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## Video games led to boy's downfall

### Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Jan. 20 — A Georgia youth received strange and unusual punishment Tuesday: Superior Court Judge Ben J. Miller, banned him from playing video games for 10 years after the youth set fire to what would have been his new home because he did not want to move away from his favorite video arcade.

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## Another dances to Margaret's tune

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP) — A "friendship" has blossomed between Princess Margaret, 52-year-old divorced sister of Queen Elizabeth II, and a dancer with the Royal Ballet, Derek Deane, who is 29, the Daily Express reported Wednesday.

The newspaper's William Hickey gossip column said the two "met in the romantic surroundings of Venice last year" during a week of Royal Ballet performances and were seen together this week at a London theater.

## Expat boom spells doom, Arabs warned

KUWAIT, Jan. 20 (AP) — Facing the end of the golden era of petroleum, the Arab countries were warned Wednesday that the net after effect of petrodollar wealth would be "the peaceful creation of another Israel" over their territories.

The warning was made at the end of a four-day symposium on the implications of the influx of millions of expatriate workers, especially Asians, into the sparse-pupulated Gulf area since the oil price boom of 1973.

Some 60 researchers presented papers on various aspects of the problem, with the proportion of expatriate workers said to have already 90 percent of the workforce in the United Arab Emirates and projections that 92 percent of the entire population of the Gulf would be foreigners by the turn of the century.

Discussions at the symposium yielded no feasible solution, with some of those taking part maintaining that the expatriates were a grave menace to the security of the region and others blaming the Gulf states for forcing them to live under "subhuman conditions". A paper by Abdal-Malik Al-Tamimi said Asian workers would continue to form the overwhelming majority of expatriate labor up to the end of the century. He warned that the Arabs must wake up or face a new forward-to-reverse colonization reality, effected through peaceful means," a converse reference to the creation of the state of Israel in 1948.

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## Arming heralds 'disaster', Japan told

MOSCOW, Jan. 20 (AP) — The Soviet Union has warned Japan that it could face a "national disaster" more serious than Hiroshima if American fighter bombers and other new armaments are deployed on Japanese soil.

The harsh warning came in a Tass "analysis" of a Washington Post interview with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone published late Wednesday night.

Tass quoted Nakasone as saying that the entire Japanese archipelago must be like "an unsinkable aircraft-carrier."

"The head of the Japanese cabinet makes no secret of the intention to spearhead the aircraft-carrier against the Soviet Union," Tass said.

The Soviet news agency said that "in the present nuclear age, there can be no unsinkable aircraft-carrier, and by deploying... arsenals of armaments, including American, the authors of such plans make Japan a likely target for a response strike."

Tass did not say what new American armaments the Soviet Union considers a threat. However, Soviet officials and the state-run press have repeatedly lashed out against the planned deployment of U.S. F-16 fighter-bombers at the U.S. Air Force base at Misawa in northern Honshu, Japan's main island.

Soviet Communist Party chief Yuri Andropov reportedly told a visiting West German politician earlier this month that the Soviets are considering the redeployment in Siberia of some of their SS-20 medium-range nuclear missiles now aimed at targets in Western Europe "to counter a new military base in Japan."

This was regarded as a reference to the deployment of F-16 fighter-bombers at Misawa. In an obvious reference to the detonation of two nuclear bombs over Hiroshima and Nagasaki Aug. 6 and Aug. 9, 1945, Tass said that a response strike "for such a densely populated insular country as Japan, could spell a national disaster more serious than the one that befell it 37 years ago."

Tass repeated earlier claims that the "real aim" behind Japan's "noisy propaganda campaign" involving territorial claims against the Soviet Union was "to cover up the stepped up military preparations and a further build-up of U.S. and Japanese armed forces near the Soviet border."

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**TINYTOT RESCUED:** Tony Clark, 18-month-old, dangles from the grip of a firefighter Monday as flames sweep through a six-story building in Bronx, New York. Another youngster also was saved as firefighters and police defied 20-foot flames to reach the children.

## Iranian aide, Assad confer

DAMASCUS, Jan. 20 (AP) — Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati arrived unexpectedly in Damascus Thursday and immediately went into consultations with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Velayati was accompanied by two of his aides. The Iranian ambassador to Syria also participated in the meeting with Assad. Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam was also present.

Nothing was announced on the topics to be discussed. But observers noted Velayati flew into Damascus in the wake of efforts that Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Abdullah was trying to mediate a Syria-Iraq reconciliation.

Press reports in Beirut and Kuwait said Prince Abdullah, who had been shuttling between Baghdad and Damascus earlier in the week, had sought to persuade Syria to reopen oil exports via Syrian territory. Syria which is at loggerheads with Iraq, closed the pipeline late in 1981 as part of its support of Iran in the war against Iraq.

Iran in turn agreed to supply Syria with all its crude oil needs in accordance with a ten-year contract.

Their identity was unknown and Iraqi passenger said one of the three men said he was of Palestinian-Syrian nationality and had not seen his family for two years.

Earlier two passengers were wounded when shooting broke out between hijackers and armed crew. Three crew, including the pilot and co-pilot, escaped from the plane shortly after it landed but other members of the 10-man crew barricaded themselves in the cockpit and exchanged fire with the hijackers, a police spokesman said.

An ambulance was drawn up near the aircraft and informed sources said it was likely that the Djibouti National Security Force would intervene.

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The plane's co-pilot said one man spoke

## Accord on 4 panels

## Pullout talks hit spying hurdle

KIRYAT, Israel, Jan. 20 (AP) — Israel and Lebanon agreed Thursday on four new committees to discuss the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon, but clashed over Israel's demand to operate electronic spy stations on Lebanese territory. U.S. and Israeli sources said.

A joint statement issued after the eighth round of talks reported "good progress" toward resolving the Lebanon crisis, and said experts would meet next week in small groups.

Conference sources said Israel expanded on its demand to build early warning stations in Lebanon, but the Lebanese negotiators rejected the idea as an infringement on Lebanon's sovereignty.

Chief U.S. delegate Morris Draper telephoned presidential envoy Philip Habib in Israel to report on the talks, and Habib arranged to meet with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir Friday.

Habib reportedly offered a compromise on the early warning stations in prior meetings with the Israelis whereby Americans would run the electronic listening posts, but the sources said that compromise was not proposed in the formal talks and the U.S. delegation had not taken a position.

Shamir said Wednesday that the stations were vital for deterring a return of hostile Syrian or PLO forces to Lebanon.

New committees were created to discuss the withdrawal, the future relations between Israel and Lebanon, security arrangements in South Lebanon and possible guarantees of the final agreement, the joint communiqué said. A separate committee was formed Monday to formulate a declaration ending the 34-year state of war.

Officials involved in the talks said Israel and Lebanon laid out their positions in more

detail than before but made no real attempt to negotiate differences. "The real work will be done in the sub-committees," said a U.S. official who declined to be identified.

The full delegations were to reconvene Monday in the Beirut suburb of Khalde. The meeting could then break into working groups, the officials said. The subcommittees will continue work Tuesday and Wednesday in Herzlia, north of Tel Aviv.

Israeli officials said the subcommittee on withdrawal would begin working on a timetable for a phased evacuation of Israeli and Syrian forces, and would draw up maps of the pullback.

Observers believe the pace of negotiations will now be accelerated. Since the arrival of Habib, it has taken only three sessions for the delegations to reach agreement, which they failed to do in five earlier sessions.

Members of the U.S. delegation said they were extremely satisfied with the eighth

## Taba action an error--Egypt

CAIRO, Jan. 20 (AP) — The bulldozing by Egyptian workmen of a boundary fence along the disputed Taba area on the border with Israel was "an unintentional mistake," and Egypt has no intention of erecting buildings on the site, a foreign ministry spokesman said Thursday.

Rauf Ghoneim, foreign ministry spokesman, told reporters "orders have been given to rectify this mistake."

The spokesman made the comments following reports from Israel that Egyptians had bulldozed a boundary fence late Wednesday and began erecting prefabricated buildings in the Taba area on the Red Sea.

Israel radio said the Egyptians continued to work under an armed guard following an

## Yemeni jet hijackers surrender

DJIBOUTI, Jan. 20 (R) — Three men who hijacked a Boeing 707 of the South Yemen Al-Yemda Airlines Thursday surrendered to authorities at Djibouti Airport, to which they had forced the plane to divert while on a flight from Aden to Kuwait, eyewitnesses said.

The hijackers surrendered on condition that they were given Djibouti passports, apparently to leave for a country of their choice, officials said.

After surrendering their weapons they drove away in a car together with Djibouti Foreign Affairs and Cooperation Minister Nourin Badoum Farah.

Their identity was unknown and Iraqi passenger said one of the three men said he was of Palestinian-Syrian nationality and had not seen his family for two years.

Earlier two passengers were wounded when shooting broke out between hijackers and armed crew. Three crew, including the pilot and co-pilot, escaped from the plane shortly after it landed but other members of the 10-man crew barricaded themselves in the cockpit and exchanged fire with the hijackers, a police spokesman said.

An ambulance was drawn up near the aircraft and informed sources said it was likely that the Djibouti National Security Force would intervene.

"Authorities refused permission for a South Yemen military aircraft carrying commandos to land at Djibouti where the unit intended to storm the hijacked plane.

There was no indication of political demands being made but the local representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization was at one point involved in negotiating with the hijackers.

"She was not planning to go anywhere near the party offices," the spokesman said. "We don't know whether the incident was connected with her visit or was carried out for publicity."

The spokesman said Mrs. Thatcher was scheduled to arrive in Leeds, in north-central England, late Thursday afternoon for a meeting with party workers at 7:15 p.m. (1915 GMT) at a local hotel. He said there would be no change in her plans.

Tass quoted an article due to appear in the weekly journal Moscow News as saying that an intermediate agreement was absolutely unacceptable to the Soviet Union.

Such an agreement calls for cuts in Soviet medium-range missiles in return for the deployment by NATO of less than its planned 572 Cruise and Pershing missiles in Europe, it said.

## UNDP '83-86 priorities drawn up

By Devadas Kini  
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Jan. 20 — A three-day inter-governmental meeting on the regional program for Arab states of the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) held at the King Faisal Conference Center in Riyadh concluded Thursday after drawing up priorities for UNDP program for the years 1983-86.

The meeting was attended by officials of UNDP, government representatives of Arab countries, Arab intergovernmental institutions and 26 United Nations agencies.

Abdul Malik Usman Farrash, director general of the Council of Ministers Technical Cooperation Council, who presided over the meeting told *Arab News* agricultural development, food security, manpower training and development, strengthening of Arab development institutions, transport and communications are the priorities which were agreed to at the meeting.

"While the proposed program has identified the priority areas," Farrash said, "the selection of specific projects will be determined in consultation with the participating governments. The United Nations regional inter-governmental institutions and the subsidiary organs of the League of Arab States.

The total budget for the UNDP program for the years 1983-86, according to Farrash, is \$45 million. \$14 million coming from the UNDP funds and the balance to be contributed by Arab governments.

A report released during the conference on the achievements of UNDP program in the years 1977-81 states that these years were characterized by the establishment and active support of 105 regional projects in a variety of fields of vital concern to the Arab states. UNDP has spent about 76 percent of its \$22.33 million budget on 58 projects in agriculture, forestry, fisheries, transport, communications and in general development issues, policy and planning. The other 24 percent were used for 47 projects in natural resources, industry, international trade and development finance; health, education, employment, social conditions and equity, culture, science and technology.

## Prayer Times

Friday	Makkah	Madina	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	5:36	5:42	5:14	5:04	5:28	6:02
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:32	12:32	12:04	11:51	12:15	12:45
Assr (Afternoon)	3:41	3:37	3:08	2:52	3:17	3:43
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:03	5:59	5:30	5:14	5:38	6:04
Isha (Night)	7:33	7:29	7:00	6:44	7:08	7:34



SUMMONED BY COMPUTER: The Health Ministry recently put out an emergency call for type 'O' blood and Lockheed Aircraft International was able to run a computer print-out and within a matter of minutes provide a complete list of potential donors. Shown here is Lockheed's Senior Nursing Officer Jim Osborne checking the pulse rate of volunteer blood donor Muhammad Hamood Ghafib.

## Lockheed computer answers Health Ministry blood appeal

By Javid Hassan  
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Jan. 20 — Thanks to its computer department Lockheed Aircraft International organized a blood donation campaign within minutes of receiving an emergency call from the Health Ministry's Central Blood Bank, H.D. Abernathy, Lockheed Director of Public Relations in Riyadh told *Arab News*.

Abernathy said Lockheed and other com-

panies who had volunteered to help with the local blood bank program were notified of an immediate need for type 'O' blood.

Alan Parry, the company's chief medical officer, telephoned the computer department and within less than five minutes a complete print-out was prepared listing all Riyadh Lockheed employees with the 'O' blood. The computer print-out gave not only their names but also their work locations and how they could be reached, Abernathy said.

"Medical staff personnel," Abernathy added, "immediately set to the task of calling prospective donors and explaining the need. The first donors began to arrive almost by the time the equipment to receive blood could be set up in Lockheed's Medical Center."

## Help blind men find right work, factories told

DAMMAM, Jan. 20 (SPA) — The Kingdom's Eastern Province Chamber of Commerce and Industry has called upon factory managers to help blind people in the region find suitable work in factories and in line with their physical abilities.

In a circular sent to factories and industrial organizations, the chamber urged managers to employ people graduated from the Regional Bureau for the Blind which has recently trained many blind people in various technical jobs.

JEDDAH, Jan. 20 — A. W. Clausen, the president of the World Bank praised the Kingdom's generous aid program to developing countries which amounts to 6 percent of its gross domestic product, while the industrialized countries do not offer more than 0.5 or 0.6 percent.

Clausen who was speaking to *Okaz* added that the world is going through a difficult economic crisis influenced by the lack of growth and the protective measures adopted by many countries.

The role of the bank, Clausen went on, is to help the poor developing states. Last year this group received around \$14.5 billion from the bank which was used for financing 200-250 development projects in these countries. \$1.2 billion of this amount went to Arab and Islamic states.

The commission further resolved to strengthen

## Two-year Gulf budget, programs approved

RIYADH, Jan. 20 (SPA) — Director-General of the Gulf Education Bureau Board Muhammed Al-Ahmed Al-Rasheed said the board had endorsed the projects, programs and budgets relating to the bureau and its bodies for the next two years.

Following the board's final session, Dr. Rasheed said the board had also discussed collaboration with the Arab Gulf bodies concerned such as the Gulf T.V., producing joint educational films.

During its four-day meeting, the board endorsed an accord recently signed between the Arab organization for Culture and Science and the Jordanian Royal Institute for Islamic Studies relating to the publication of an encyclopedia on Arab Islamic education.

Dr. Rasheed said the meeting also considered collaboration between the Geneva-headquartered Arab-Muslim Society to correct errors in some history and geography textbooks in Europe.

The board has also endorsed the educational objectives and the general rules of joint curricula, Dr. Rasheed added.

He said all recommendations and decisions would be referred to the seventh session of the general congress made up of Arab Gulf education ministers, due to be held in Oman in March.

On the proposed Gulf university, Dr. Rasheed said the university, the establishment of which had been entrusted to the bureau, started functioning this year with the opening of the medical school.

## Clausen lauds Kingdom aid, promises N. Yemen help

On the role of the bank in helping North Yemen after the earthquake, Clausen described the event as a "disaster", adding that the bank has sent a team to North Yemen to contact the officials there, assess the help needed and coordinate with other agencies. He revealed that an agreement has been reached with Yemeni officials and Arab funds to hold a meeting in Kuwait soon to pool resources and determine the priorities for the rehabilitation program.

As many as 30 companies based in the Kingdom will be taking part at the exhibit to be opened by Muhammad Abdullah Taibah,

## Islamic parley adopts information plan, cultural projects resolutions

DAKAR, Jan. 20 (SPA) — The permanent commission for culture and information of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) has concluded the meetings of its first session.

The commission emerged from a two-day session with recommendations that include adoption of an Islamic information plan, promotion of cooperation between member states in the field of information, consolidation of the Islamic News Agency and the Islamic States Broadcasting Organization and issuing a postage stamp about Palestine.

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RIBBON CUTTING: Minister for Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Alghamdi, right, is shown here inaugurating a factory for the production of a new kind of plaster or walls and ceilings in Riyadh Tuesday. To his right is Finnish Ambassador Unto Juhani Turunen. The factory is the seventh joint venture between Finland and the Kingdom.

## 30 Saudi firms to participate in M.E. electricity exhibition

By K.S. Ramkumar  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 20 — The stage is set for the five-day Middle East Electricity & Electronics Exhibition being organized jointly by the Al-Harithy Company (Exhibitions and Services Division) and the London-based Fairs and Exhibitions Limited, at the Jeddah Expo Center here from Feb. 5 through 9.

Fairs and Exhibitions executive director David L. Monk told *Arab News* that of the 12 countries participating with their leading companies, West Germany will have the largest group represented at the show which will have exhibits on power generation, supply and utilization.

The West German Pavilion, Monk said, will occupy as much as 1,800 square meters of the over-all exhibition space of 5,500 square meters. Besides the West German group other international groups sponsored by their respective governments are Netherlands, France, Britain, the United States, Canada and Norway. Spain, Sweden and Japan are among the countries whose companies will take part on their own. Bharat Heavy Electricals, an Indian public sector undertaking, is among the Indian participants.

As many as 30 companies based in the Kingdom will be taking part at the exhibit to be opened by Muhammad Abdullah Taibah,

head of the Electricity Corporation at 7:30 p.m.

Saudi Arabian exhibitors include Arabic Computer & Technology, Modern Trading Agencies Corporation, Modern Electronics, Riyadti House Establishment, Saudi Cable Company, Micro Computer Company and Rola Trading Corporation.

## SAFCO staff complex to open

DAMMAM, Jan. 20 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Fertilizer Company (SAFCO) will Saturday, inaugurate its staff residential complex, the complex, al along the Dammam/Khobar Road, will be the site of the ceremony to be attended by members of the board of directors and a number of officials from the Ministry of Industry and Electricity.

The residential complex, built at a cost of SR200,000,000 over a period of 20 months, consists of 253 furnished units, a mosque with a 600-person capacity, and a complete recreation center equipped with both covered and open playgrounds. This is in addition to a public library, a clinic, nursery school and various shops.

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projects.

The seminar further called on the concerned authorities in the state to organize similar seminars on national industry and to spell out government decisions regarding the use of national products in the government projects.

### Officers honored

RIYADH, (SPA) — The Deputy Minister of the Interior Prince Ahmad ibn Abdul Aziz attended a dinner reception held here in honor of a number of officers in the Public Security Department who retired after long service.

The meeting was attended by Fouad Abu Mansour, undersecretary for operation and maintenance and Samir Banaja, director-general of posts. The role of the German companies in developing telex operations and the telecommunication institute was discussed in detail.

National products stressed

DAMMAM, (SPA) — The third National Industry Seminar expressed gratitude to the government of King Fahd for its continuous encouragement and support of national industry. The seminar, which was concluded Wednesday, urged foreign consulting companies working in the Kingdom to use national products in their projects and to adhere to Saudi Arabian specifications upon implementation of

commodities due to open here on Saturday. The conference of under-secretaries of education in Arab countries is being patronized by the Arab Organization of Science, Culture and Education.

The six-day conference is expected to review an Arab educational strategy, publication of standard elementary school books and the problem of young men's distraction from teaching.

### Commodities standards

RIYADH, (SPA) — Official standards have gone into effect for 17 commodities according to the Saudi Arabian Standards Organization (SASO). The commodities involved vary from electric lights, meat tests, frozen chicken, bricks, blocks, batteries to sugar and tea. SASO said that its standards went into effect after a specific period of time was allowed for the concerned departments to react.

### IDB financing

RABAT, (SPA) — The Moroccan Minister for Energy and Minerals Musa Al-Sadi met Wednesday the President of the Islamic Development Bank, Dr. Ahmad Muhammed Ali who is currently visiting here.

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# Syria protests Israeli threats Complains to U.N.

DAMASCUS, Jan. 20 (AP) — Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam has complained to the United Nations about Israeli threats to destroy air defenses inside Syria.

"Such threats against defensive measures have always been an introduction to Israeli aggressions. Syria reserves the right to summon the U.N. Security Council if such threats are repeated," Khaddam said in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Khaddam asked that his letter be distributed to all member-states of the world body saying they should "face their responsibility in connection with Israel's aggressive aims."

Khaddam's letter followed a statement earlier in the day by Israel's Chief of Staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, that the recent deployment of Soviet anti-aircraft SAM-5 missiles in Syria "are as much a challenge to the United States as they are to Israel."

Israel has complained that the SAM-5 missiles, which have a range 300 kilometers and which are not believed to have been deployed

## Sign anti -PLO pledge or quit

### Israeli ultimatum to teachers

TEL AVIV, Jan. 20 (R) — Israeli occupation authorities have ordered over 30 lecturers at two West Bank universities to stop teaching because of their refusal to sign a pledge not to support the Palestine Liberation Organization, university sources said.

The authorities have demanded that all foreign teachers sign the undertaking, which says they are aware of the laws of Israel forbidding support for the PLO, as a condition for receiving or renewing work permits.

Dr. Hanan Hashrawi of Bir Zeit University, the largest Palestinian institute of higher education on the West Bank, told Reuters the army set up roadblocks outside the university Tuesday and detained foreign passport holders for questioning.

They were warned not to teach or face legal proceedings, she said. About 30 of the 50 foreign lecturers were stopped.

Israeli military sources said the army set up checkpoints in the area for about an hour and a half and carried out security searches.

The authorities have already banned several lecturers at the Bethlehem and Nablus universities from teaching.

Four lecturers whose permits had expired were ordered to stop teaching at the Hebron Islamic College, Tuesday, college sources said. Three were British and the fourth Irish. All worked in the college's English department.

An Israeli spokesman for the West Bank

### China team to tour Gulf states

PEKING, Jan. 20 (AP) — Chinese delegations will visit Iran and Iraq, which have been at war for more than two years, the official Xinhua news agency has reported.

Xinhua said: He Ying, an adviser to the foreign ministry, left Thursday for Yugoslavia, Iran and South Yemen.

It reported earlier that a Chinese Communist Party delegation led by Zhang Xiangshan, an adviser to the party's international liaison department, left Wednesday for Iraq and the Sudan.

outside the Soviet Union before, threaten northern Israeli air space.

The U.S. State Department Tuesday said the deployment of the missiles was "not conducive to peace in the area."

Khaddam countercharged in his letter that it was Israel that was putting peace in the area and in the world "in grave danger."

Khaddam's letter did not specifically refer to the deployment of the SAM-5 missiles, but appeared to be an indirect confirmation of their recent deployment.

The Soviet Union also provided similar indirect confirmation earlier in the day. A statement by the official Soviet news agency Tass in Moscow said Syria had taken steps to improve its anti-aircraft defenses against Israel, without specifying the type of weapons utilized for the purpose. Tass rejecting the U.S. concern over the missiles said that Washington was only interested in supporting "the Israeli aggressors."

That is exactly why, in violation of the United Nations Charter, the United States administration is denying Syria, a sovereign Arab state, the inalienable right to self-defense," the Tass statement said.

The Soviet government daily *Izvestia* also accused the United States of trying to deny Syria "its right to self-defense."

The United States, *Izvestia* said, "would like the Arab neighbors of the Israeli expansionists to be completely defenseless, with no possibility of countering the unleashed



Abdul Halim Khaddam

aggressor equipped with modern weaponry, including sophisticated fighter planes."

*Izvestia* added that the "concern" expressed by the U.S. State Department over the missiles reflected Washington's "anxiety to exacerbate the aggressors."

Washington, it said, "uses Israel as an instrument of aggression and falls back on blackmail, pressure, and flagrant interference in the affairs of sovereign states."

*Izvestia* continued: "It goes without saying that neither Washington, nor its strategic ally Israel, would like to see a repetition of 1973, when dozens of Israeli aircraft were shot down over Syria."

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In Damascus, the Syrian radio's political commentator accused Israel and the United States of planning aggression against Syria and called on the U.N. to react to the Israeli "threats."

The commentator said ground-air missiles were "purely defensive weapons" and that "self-defense is a natural and sacred right for every people and state."

### Cordovez to view Afghan crisis

TEHRAN, Jan. 20 (AFP) — United Nations special envoy Diego Cordovez is to arrive here Friday on the first leg of a mission aimed at making progress toward a solution to the crisis in Afghanistan.

Iran, which harbors more than two million refugees from neighboring Afghanistan, has a stake in ending the conflict which dates back to the invasion of Soviet troops just over three years ago. Visited Islamabad to discuss the surveillance of common borders in an attempt to slow down the refugee flow.

Iranian authorities have repeatedly expressed their hope that an international organization such as the United Nations high commissioner on refugees might take charge of the Afghan refugee problem but so far have obtained no results.

Cordovez, who left New York Tuesday, is also scheduled to visit Islamabad and Kabul.

### U.S., Italy to keep troops in Lebanon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AFP) — The Italian and American contingents of the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon will remain in the country as long as the Beirut government considers them necessary, the Italian and American defense chiefs said.

The rift emerged in public recently when it became known that construction companies owned by the Histadrut Trade Union Federation were building in new West Bank settlements.

The Labor Party has absolute control of the Histadrut and its platform calls for a territorial compromise with Jordan on the West Bank under which Israel would withdraw from large sections of territory it has occupied since 1967.

An official on the left of the party, who did not want to be identified, said: "We are being dragged along by the government into helping build settlements in direct contradiction of our own policy and the party leadership is not raising a hand to stop it."

American Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and his Italian counterpart Lelio Lagorio issued a joint communiqué here.

# Iryani puts quake damage at \$2.9 billion

MANAMA, Jan. 20 (Agencies) — North Yemen's Prime Minister said that his country had sustained 9.2 billion riyals (\$2.9 billion) in economic losses as a result of last month's earthquake.

Dr. Abdul Karim Al-Iryani told a press conference in Sanaa that the aftermath of the Dec. 13 quake, which killed at least 1,500 persons and leveled scores of villages, would force the government to reconsider its entire development policy.

But he said that the problem of 300,000 persons left homeless by the quake has been solved, for the moment at least, after Yemen received 50,000 tents donated by various countries.

The quake was the first of such magnitude to hit the Arabian peninsula in Modern history.

The premier said that in the housing sector, losses were estimated at about 7.8 million riyals, while the amount reached 130 million riyals in respect of the agricultural and animal husbandry sector. Losses to personal property were put at 900 million riyals, he added.

Iryani expressed appreciation for quick aid provided by fraternal states, especially members of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC). "This is an indication of what GCC members can do in the reconstruction phase," he said. Most contributions came from neighboring states, specially Saudi Arabia, he added.

He also said his country was advised by the Kingdom that preparations had been completed to airfreight aid-in-kind contributed by the Kingdom.

### Egypt faces arms payment problem

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (R) — Turkey and Egypt may be in trouble over repaying big U.S. loans for arms purchases, a congressional investigative unit has said.

The General Accounting Office (GAO) criticized the U.S. government's practice of financing military exports through the Federal Financing Bank (FFB), which, it said, forced foreign governments to pay unrealistically high rates.

Turkey's repayments have been lengthened, but it "will probably continue to have difficulties making payments," a GAO report said.

It added that Egypt may have similar difficulties unless it embarked on economic reforms. "Loans only delay rather than resolve the question of how to fund military imports for less developed countries," it said.

It urged Congress to consider making the foreign military sales program part of the federal budget rather than funding it through the federal financing bank.

This would allow Congress to tailor funding to the ability of foreign nations to pay and would take pressure off the guarantee loan reserve which covers loans in default.



WAR DEVASTATION: Israel's invasion of Lebanon has left behind a trail of destruction. Picture depicts a building almost reduced to rubble following bombing and mortar attacks by Israel.

### Lebanon opposed to dipping into reserves for rebuilding

BEIRUT, Jan. 20 (R) — Lebanon's central bank opposes the use of its foreign reserves and gold to fund government plans to rebuild the country's war-shattered infrastructure, banking sources said.

The sources said the bank also opposed financing any major reconstruction projects through domestic borrowing until the cash-starved treasury could gain a steady source of income.

This had been firmly stated to the government of President Amin Gemayel, which is trying to press ahead with a \$1.2 billion reconstruction plan over five to 10 years, they said.

The bank's position indicated that the government would have to rely on foreign borrowing and donations from Arab states to fund the reconstruction.

The central bank has foreign exchange reserves of around \$1.7 billion. Its gold holding of 9.2 million ounces was untouched last year despite the Israeli invasion last May.

A government agency, the Council for Development and Reconstruction has made a modest start on the reconstruction plans, calling for tenders to build roads and flyovers.

### BRIEFS

VIENNA, (AP) — The Arab League opened a bureau in Vienna starting this year, the Austrian news agency APA reported Wednesday.

ISLAMABAD, (SPA) — In a daring attack on Jalalabad airport, eastern Afghanistan, during the night of Jan. 15, the Afghan Mujahideen destroyed 13 helicopter gunships, eight oil tanker trucks, one radar, and one machinegun nest, the Afghan Islamic Press (AIP) reported.

LONDON, (R) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak will meet British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher next month when he stops in London on his return from visits to the United States and Canada, the British government announced Thursday.

BEIRUT, (AFP) — Two persons were killed near the city's sports center when a landmine exploded, police said. The two victims were collecting scrap metal when the blast occurred, police added.

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## Greece resumes talks on bases with America

ATHENS, Jan. 20 (R) — Greece and the United States Wednesday resumed negotiations to renew a 29-year-old agreement on the status and operation of four American military bases in Greece.

The negotiations, between Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Yannis Kapsis and State Department official Reginald Bartolomew were suspended before Christmas to allow the two sides to consider their positions. Bartolomew is expected to convey his government's views on three main issues raised by Greece last November, sources said here.

Greece wants a time limit for the removal of the bases, substantial U.S. defense aid and a guarantee of Greek control of the bases. The negotiations are the first major test of Greek-American relations since the socialist government of Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou came to power more than a year ago after campaigning on an anti-American and anti-NATO platform.

The first round of negotiations opened here last October and dealt mainly with political questions surrounding a renewed agreement.

The United States maintains a medium-

### To 1950 radiation victims

## Thatcher discounts genetic damage

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AFP) — British Premier Margaret Thatcher said Wednesday it was "highly unlikely" anyone had suffered "significant genetic damage" from the 1950s British nuclear test explosions in Australia or Christmas Island.

In a written parliamentary reply, she said it would be extremely difficult to collect information into possible genetic effects. But she added: "From what we know of the measured radiation doses, it is highly unlikely that any significant genetic damage would have been caused."

Mrs. Thatcher was replying to an opposition Labour MP Frank Allaun for an inquiry into the effects of the tests on the children of servicemen and aborigines in the area. She

said transport, support, logistics and surveillance airbase at Hellenikon Airport in Athens. Another base in Nea Makri serves U.S. global naval communications and electronic surveillance. The two other major bases are on the island of Crete — a refueling station for the Sixth Fleet in Suda Bay, and an electronic surveillance base in Gournies, near Heraklion.

The Greek government has said that nuclear warheads are stored in American bases here but it did not give specific numbers and types. Greece wants control of the bases to prevent them from being used outside NATO's requirements and particularly against any country friendly to Greece, the sources said. It also wants defense aid worth \$1 billion to modernize its armed forces, they added. In particular, it wants the Hawkeye or the AWAC early warning systems to monitor planes entering its airspace.

Further, Athens would like to see a U.S. or NATO defense commitment guaranteeing its eastern border from attack — an oblique reference to Turkey, with which Greece is at odds over territorial rights and control of airspace over the Aegean Sea.

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told Allaun that there was not enough data to support such an inquiry.

Mrs. Thatcher also told him that the ministry of defense health survey would cover all military personnel, servicemen and civilians, who had taken part in any British atmospheric nuclear tests in the 1950s.

Later, in another written reply, Under Secretary of State for Defense Procurement Geoffrey Patten said that the survey would cover about 15,000 men, and it was intended to publish the results. He said: "Planning for the survey is now in hand but it is not envisaged that individual medical examinations of the test participants will be called for. It is too early to estimate how long the survey will take."

## Puerto Ricans to defy U.S. judge

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP) — Five persons suspected of being leaders of the Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN told a federal judge Wednesday they would defy his order to testify before a grand jury investigating four New Year's eve bombings.

"I'm directing you to appear and to testify," U.S. District Judge Charles P. Sifton told the five in a crowded Brooklyn courtroom. "The order can be wrong or erroneous, but disobedience still can constitute contempt."

Two of the five in court are brothers of Luis

Rosado, the man authorities have identified as the person who telephoned news agencies to claim responsibility for the FALN for bombs that exploded New Year's eve at four locations around the city. Three police officers were injured in the blasts.

Michael Deutsch, attorney for members of the group, told Sifton the proceeding was a "charade" that would result in jail for the five because they would continue to refuse to cooperate with the grand jury. "Their position is a position of conscience," Deutsch said.

The extreme left group claimed Thursday's

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## For parliament

## Sweden's immigrants may get voting rights

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 20 (AFP) — Sweden's 420,000 immigrants, who make up some five percent of the total population, may be able to vote in parliamentary elections as from 1988 under a proposal of the new Social Democrat government.

A parliamentary commission is at present studying the law, requiring a constitution amendment which it is planned to submit to two parliamentary votes, one before and one after the next general elections planned for 1985.

Already in 1976, immigrants of more than three-years residency were given voting rights in local elections and today some 900 of 30,000 local councilors are of non-Swedish origin. A majority of foreigners living in Sweden, some 52 percent, are from the four other Nordic countries — Finland, Denmark, Norway, Iceland — with Finns representing alone 45 percent of the immigrant population. The second most important group are Yugoslavs, followed by Danes, Norwegians, Turks and Greeks.

The proposal has encountered strong opposition from the "bourgeois" parties — liberal, conservative, centrist — which made up the previous conservative coalition government. They argue that it is an anomaly that a foreigner can vote both in his home country and in Sweden and object

that immigrants, who have not done Swedish military service, could have an influence through their vote on defense policy.

But the conservative parties also fear that if the bill becomes law, the immigrant vote will favor the Social Democrats. According to a survey after 1979 local elections, a big majority of foreign workers, three quarters of whom are manual workers, voted Social Democrat or Communist. However, a little more than 50 percent of immigrants entitled to vote did so in local elections compared to a 90 percent participation by Swedish voters.

An expert on immigration questions said this was due to the fact that local polls were of relative unimportance for issues concerning immigrants compared to national elections.

Relations between Swedes and the immigrant population, most of whom came to the country during the 1960s economic boom, have on the whole improved now been peaceful. But this summer saw a number of battles between young Swedes and foreigners and attacks against houses belonging to Latin Americans. In the wake of this, the government called on the police to heighten surveillance of extremist racist groups and for the courts to hand down heavy sanctions for racist offenses.

## Clandestine group claims Paris blast responsibility

PARIS, Jan. 20 (AFP) — A small clandestine extreme-left group claimed responsibility for a bomb blast here early Thursday which damaged the lower floors of a 14-storey building containing military publication offices.

It was the 15th such claim by the Bukunin-Gdansk Group, which also calls itself "the internationalist hooligans," in the French capital in the last two years. The blast, in western Paris, left one person in a neighboring building slightly injured by flying glass. Firemen said the bomb had probably been placed immediately outside the building.

The most recent claim by the group followed a bomb attack on Dec. 26 on a small Paris-based firm owned by Belgian industrialist Baron Edouard Empain, victim of a sensational 63-day kidnapping in 1978. Earlier targets were a branch of the Rothschild Bank and firms trading with the Eastern Bloc. These attacks caused no casualties.

The extreme left group claimed Thursday's

blast in a letter, "communiqué No. 8," from the "Bukunin-Gdansk-Paris-Guatemala-Salvador group." It said "a dangerous bureau of armed propaganda maintaining very close links with the international arms dealers (private or state) to destroy humanity for the profit of capital has been discovered today by the internationalist hooligans."

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**To avert trade war**

## Thorn urges EEC-Japan deal

BRUSSELS, Jan. 20 (Agencies) — The President of the European Economic Community (EEC) Commission, Gaston Thorn, Thursday urged the Japanese government to contribute to a negotiated solution of the bilateral trade dispute caused by the EEC's deficit with Japan of \$14 billion in 1982.

Speaking at the opening of a symposium on the outlook for bilateral industrial cooperation, Thorn referred to "strong pressure" by some EEC members for the commission — the executive and administrative arm of the EEC — to reach a negotiated solution as soon as possible, under the threat that these countries might have recourse to national measures.

Thorn said that such action would be a formidable blow to world trade and risked bringing the world trading system to an end.

The EEC gave due credit to Japan for opening its domestic market wider to European goods, and this represented a first step in the right direction, but the EEC expected

more, he said. The lack of access to the Japanese market is one of the three main causes of the EEC's trade deficit with Japan.

Thorn said that the size of the deficit could only give birth to the impression that Japan was not totally integrated into an open trading system, and did not make a contribution to this system in line with its economic development.

Thorn also stressed that Japanese exports were concentrated in sensitive sectors of the European economy such as the auto, television and machine tool industries.

Recognizing that Japan should not be penalized for being competitive, Thorn stressed that attempts to restructure EEC industry was impeded by political and social constraints caused by high unemployment totaling nearly 13 million people.

In EEC eyes, this justified moves toward moderation by Japanese exporters, he added.

The symposium, which is due to end Friday, has brought together several senior EEC

commission and Japanese government officials, as well as representatives of leading European and Japanese firms in the electronics, energy and auto sectors.

Among the Japanese representatives are Minister of External Trade and Industry (MITI) Sadanori Yamamoto, MITI Vice Minister Kunio Komatsu and MITI adviser Naohiro Amata.

Another development of officials and diplomats at EEC headquarters said an American deal to sell a million tons of subsidized flour to Egypt provoked anger and dismay in the EEC and prompted fears that an uneasy truce over farm trade may have ended.

The deal would push the European Community out of the lucrative Egyptian market for at least a year and might well break international trade rules, they said. "We will be asking for full details of the sale... it may imperil the present farm truce," said one source close to the community's executive commission. "It's a brutal takeover of one of our major markets," said another.

Sunday's OPEC ministerial meeting in Geneva is to take up again the thorny issue of dividing OPEC's dwindling share of the world market, in an attempt to prevent a looming cutthroat price competition among the cartel's 13 member states.

The last previous ministerial meeting, held in Vienna a month ago, agreed to raise OPEC's daily aggregate ceiling by one million barrels, to 18.5 million barrels, and to maintain the official price level of \$34 per barrel — which is already under various forms of discounts by several members. But the meeting failed to agree on a production sharing formula.

Oteiba's statement urged all OPEC members to "shoulder their responsibility for the sake of remedying the market situation and protecting the organization's unity."

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# Islam in perspective

## What the Qur'an teaches

*In the name of Allah, the Merciful, the Beneficent.*

**Who does greater wrong than those who fabricate lies against Allah? Such shall be brought before their Lord, and witnesses shall say: "These are they who lied against their Lord." The curse of Allah is upon the wrongdoers, who debar others from the path of Allah and would have it crooked, and who deny the life to come. Never can they be immune (from punishment) on earth, nor have they any friends to protect them from Allah. For them the torment shall be doubled. They could not bear to hear, and they used not to see. These are they who have lost their own souls, and that which they used to invent shall fail them. Most certainly, it is they who in the life to come shall be the greatest losers.**

**Those who believe and do righteous deeds and humble themselves before their Lord are destined for Paradise, and there shall they abide for ever. The case of the two parties is like that of the one who is blind and deaf and the one who can hear and see. Can the two be deemed equal? Will you not take heed.**

(Houd : 11 : 18-24)

## The greatest losers of all

This passage is a confrontation with those who deny the validity of the Qur'an and blatantly lie against Allah and the Prophet as they allege that it is fabricated. The confrontation comes as the passage portrays a scene of the day of judgment when these fabricators of lies are brought to account before their Lord. It is to be noted that the Qur'anic passage does not mention any specific lies they invent so that everything that may be described as lies against Allah can be included: their allegation that Allah has not revealed the Qur'an, their association of partners with Him and their claims that Lordship on this earth, which is an attribute of Allah, belongs to them. When they are brought before their Lord on the day of judgment, all their allegations are publicized and they are vilified. They are pointed out and everybody is made to know that their lies were "against their Lord," not against anyone else. The scene has an air of defamation, and is followed by a curse which is appropriate to the ghastly crime committed: "The curse of Allah is upon the wrong-doers."

The curse is invoked by the witnesses, who are the angels, the messengers and the believers, or probably, they are all mankind. Thus, it is a fate of humiliation which awaits them on that vast stage where they are brought to account. Or, perhaps, it is Allah's final decision in their case along with the humiliation and the vilification which they were made to endure in front of all people.

"The curse of Allah is upon the wrong-doers." The wrong-doers are those who associate partners with Allah and fabricate lies against Him in order to debar others from His path.

"And would have it crooked." They do not wish to act with honesty and sincerity. They do not like to behave in a straightforward manner. They prefer crookedness and deviousness. The pronoun "it" here refers to either the path or to life generally. The truth about them is emphasized, for they are those "Who deny the life to come." The Arabic expression here is much more emphatic, so that the enormity of their

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crime is portrayed in sharp relief.

Those who ascribe partners to Allah (Glorified be He) are the wrong-doers who, indeed, wish all life to be crooked. For they deliberately remove themselves away from the straightforward and honest path of Islam. Submission to any deities other than Allah can only bring about crookedness in every aspect of human existence.

When people submit themselves to gods other than Allah, they bring humiliation into their own lives when Allah wants them to have dignity. They perpetrate injustice and oppression when Allah wants human life to be based on justice and fair play. They also waste their own efforts as they try to make their own deities look big and blow up their images so that they can fill the place which belongs to Allah. Since these deities are petty, insignificant and cannot fill the place of Allah, their poor worshippers remain in unending trouble as they try, day and night, to blow up their images, and sing their praises. Thus human effort which could be highly productive is transferred into such a miserable waste and unending worry. Can we imagine anything more crooked than that?

These people, cursed and turned away as they are, can never be immune from punishment on earth." Allah is always able to punish them in this life, if He wishes. "Nor have they any friends to protect them" and support them against Allah. It is, however, His will to defer their punishment to the future life, so that they will endure torment in this world and in the world to come. "For them the torment shall be doubled." They have wasted their senses, and lived as if they were dispossessed of their faculties of hearing and seeing. "They could not bear to hear, and they used not to see."

"These are they who have lost their own souls." This is indeed the most terrible loss. For he who has lost his own soul cannot benefit from anything he gains in its place. These people have wasted their own lives. They could not appreciate their human dignity which is held high by lifting themselves above submission to anyone other than Allah, and by aspiring, at the same time while they enjoy this life, to something much higher and better. They have incurred their loss when they have denied the hereafter, and fabricated lies against their Lord

with the expectation that they would never meet Him. In the life to come they will find that they have lost their own souls. The loss is manifested by the humiliation they are made to endure and torment which awaits them.

"That which they used to invent shall fail them." Their fabrications will go amiss. They cannot find the lies they invented against Allah. They will all disappear. "Most certainly, it is they who in the life to come shall be the greatest losers." What loss can be greater than theirs when they have lost their own souls both in this life and in the life to come?

Contrasted with their situation is the situation of those who believe and maintain good and proper action. These are reassured, have total trust in their Lord, undisturbed by any doubt or worry: "Those who believe and do righteous deed and humble themselves before their Lord are destined for Paradise, and there shall they abide for ever." The Arabic expression used for humbling themselves also denotes submission, trust and reassurance. It depicts the believer's relationship with his Lord which is one of complete satisfaction, security and freedom from all worry.

We have finally a very vivid image of each of the two groups. The first is like a person who cannot see because he is blind, and cannot hear because he is deaf. He does not put his senses and faculties to their ultimate use, serving his mind, so that he can think, reason and contemplate. He is indeed deprived of all his senses and faculties. The other group are like a person who sees and hears and is, therefore, rightly guided by his senses. "The case of the twin parties is like that of the one who is blind and deaf and the one who can hear and see." This vivid image is then followed by a question which does not require an answer: "Can the twin be deemed equal? Will you not take heed." The whole issue does not require more than taking heed. It is a simple, straightforward issue.

The Qur'anic mode of expression makes extensive use of imagery with the aim of putting the issues which require an intellectual debate on simple, direct statements which are readily acceptable to the human mind, provided that it looks on them from the right angle.

## Commentary by Sayyid Qutb

## Life of the Prophet-94

# Ever shining examples of leadership qualities

By Adil Salahi

The battle of Uhud left its marks on the Muslim community in Madinah. It came as a stunning shock to a community which had grown a little accustomed to victory. We have already discussed the factors which contributed to the military defeat of the Muslims at Uhud, but an objective study of any event is not complete unless it makes a full list of both the positive and negative points. We must not let the fact that the Muslims lost their second major encounter with the unbelievers overshadow the many positive points in the general situation of the Muslims revealed by their trust in Him. (3; 159)

The battle of Uhud was of great significance to the Muslims. That first generation of Muhammad's followers were able to draw on its lessons for the rest of their lives. Some

sixty verses of the third surah of the Qur'an "The House of Imran", which is one of the longest surahs, comment on this battle. We note that they contain only mild reproach to the Muslims for their failures. The reproof, however, is mixed with advice which sets the Muslims on the right course for better results in future. Perhaps the most important lesson was that the Muslims must not be complacent. The fact that Muslims believe in Allah does not ensure victory in battle unless they are well-prepared and willing to make necessary sacrifice.

A point of reproach concerned their attitude when the rumor was spread around that the Prophet was killed. When the Prophet started to convey his message, and called people to Islam, he made his position absolutely clear: "I am Allah's servant and messenger. This means that his task is to deliver his message in order to enlighten the minds and hearts of his followers. Once a person is thus enlightened, having received Allah's message, he should have enough wisdom to prevent him sinking back into the darkness in which he formerly lingered. Those who have followed Muhammad as Allah's servant and messenger have seen in him a leader guiding them along the path of truth and establishing that link with Allah. If Allah's servant dies in any circumstances that link which he has established for them with Allah must not just disappear; it must stay and grow in strength.

The Qur'an further tells the Muslims that the setback they have suffered is not without advantages. The battle of Badr gave the Muslims a great moral advantage over their enemies. The battle of Uhud distinguished the true believers from the hypocrites. It thus helped purge the Muslim ranks of any weak links. Those who were true believers in Allah and followed his messenger with sincerity and conviction were able to pass the test. From among them Allah selected a number of martyrs. The martyr, in the Islamic view, has an important role in the advancement of the Islamic call.

A martyr is selected by Allah to give a testimony to the truth of the faith of Islam. The Arabic term *Shahid* which signifies martyrs is derived from the same root as the term *Shahid* which signifies a witness. As the martyr sacrifices his life for the cause of Islam, he takes the stand as a witness to it. In the cause in this instance is that of Allah. His being the overall Lord of all the universe, the Creator and Sustainer of all, and the only God to be worshipped. The cause of the oneness of Allah is the cause of truth absolute. He who stands witness to this truth, sacrificing his life in the process, deserves to be rewarded as only Allah can reward. Such witnesses, or martyrs, are called to testify only at the time of hardship. At Uhud, the Muslims experienced such a time and seventy of them were called to the witness stand.

According to Islam, martyrs who sacrifice their lives for the cause of Allah are not dead. They remain alive in heaven. The Prophet said to his companions: "When your brothers were killed at Uhud Allah placed their souls in the chests of green birds which were admitted into heaven. They drink of its rivers, eat of its fruits and have their abode in gold lanterns underneath Allah's throne. As they enjoyed their food, drink and abode they said: 'Would that our brothers knew what Allah has given us as a reward, so that they may not weaken in jihad or hesitate in war.' Allah said to them: 'I shall convey this to them on your behalf.' He then revealed the following verses: Do not think of those that have been slain in Allah's cause as dead. Nay, they are alive. With their Lord they have their sustenance, exalting in that which Allah has bestowed upon them out of his bounty. They rejoice in the glad tidings given to those of their brethren who have been left behind and have not yet joined them, that no fear need they have, and neither shall they grieve; they rejoice in the glad tidings of Allah's blessings and bounty, and that Allah will not fail to reward the believers. (3; 169-171)

(To be continued)

## Interest on deposits in a non-Moslem country

Q. I have heard from different sources which I cannot classify as highly scholarly that Muslims are permitted to take and use interest if they deposit their money in the banks of a country which may be considered *Darul-harb* that is, a country where Islamic law is not applied. If this is true, in what sort of situation can Muslims make use of this concession?

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A. One has always to be careful of opinions and rulings given at random in matters which have great effect on one's observance of the laws of Islam. The ruling that you have mentioned is sometimes attributed to the Hanafi school of thought as if it is the agreed standard opinion of that school of thought supported by the strongest evidence. Nothing of this is true. One has to remember that any of the major schools of thought may have more than one ruling in the same matter. Obviously, not all the different opinions are equally valid. Otherwise, we would accept two contradictory rulings as equally correct and valid. One should, therefore, try to equip oneself with sufficient knowledge as to distinguish between different opinions on the basis of the evidence supporting each. Failing that, one should consult an authority in whose knowledge and commitment to Islam one has confidence.

Having said that, I can emphatically say that the ruling you have mentioned is neither correct nor valid. In no way Allah's legislations may be suspended if one finds himself in *Darul-harb*. Similarly, now that international banking facilities are available to people everywhere, that ruling may not be used in order to facilitate for Muslims a way to bypass the Islamic financial laws and regulations, especially in the case of deposits and interest. All Muslim scholars, throughout history, agree that all dealings based on interest and usury are forbidden. Allah orders the believers in the Qur'an not to deal in usury: "Believers, do not gorge yourself on usury, doubling and redoubling it." (3; 130) Those who gorge themselves on usury behave but as he might behave whom Satan has confounded with his touch; for they say,

Receiving loans on interest

Q. Your answer of Nov. 26, 1982, has left no doubt that bank interest is absolutely forbidden. Muslims must try to maintain accounts which do not earn any interest. What can we do when we involve banks in our business? Without any discrimination, all Arab, Muslim and non-Muslim state banks charge interest or commission against loans and overdrafts. The entire banking system is based on interest. Is payment of such interest for promoting business forbidden or not?

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A. The prohibition in matters of interest and usury applies to both who receives and pays it. We have, however, an important rule of Islamic law which waives the prohibition in most cases of urgent need or necessity. We are, for example, allowed not to fast in Ramadan in those cases which make fasting extremely difficult, such as illness and traveling. Similarly, a Muslim is permitted to drink wine if he is in a extreme condition of thirst and if only wine is available to him. It is to be stressed here that one has first to explore every possible means of getting water or some other permissible drink before a person can avail oneself of this concession.

In view of this rule getting a loan on interest may be all right in a case of extremely necessity. It is, needless to say, that extreme necessity does not include promotion of business so as one may become a millionaire. Necessity here only means securing enough earnings for one's reasonable living expenses. One must first try other methods, such as getting an interest-free loan, before the concession may be availed of. Such matters are left in the final resort to the person concerned who knows his own circumstances better than anyone else.

Sh. Muhammad Ashraf, according to Sh. Muhammad Ashraf, there are three bookstores in Saudi Arabia which carry stocks of his publications. Their names and addresses are:

1. Dar al-Kutub  
P.O. Box 247  
Jeddah
2. Al-Maktabah Al-Saifiya  
Medinah
3. El-Emanah Bookshop  
Medinah

Sh. Muhammad Ashraf's publications generally carry a long list of bookstores all over the world selling his titles as well as those of other publishers who bring out books on Islam. A free catalog which lists a number of books on *Hadith* is also available.

— Al-Shaikh Sharafuddin

If after making all these deductions one is left with an amount of savings over one year which is in excess of the minimum amount of money for which *zakah* is payable, i.e. the equivalent of 85 grams in gold, then *zakah* is payable on that saving at the rate of 2.5 percent.

## Zakah on rents and company shares

Q.1. Could you please confirm that *zakah* on real estate is due only on the income received from it as has been mentioned in your series of articles on *zakah*, or on the capital as I have been told.

Q.2. You stated in a reply to a questioner that it is proper to invest money in equity shares where the shareholder receives a certain portion of the profits of the company concerned and bears a share of any losses incurred. Is it permissible to obtain such shares in a company which deals in interest or gets loans on interest or issues preferred shares, etc.?

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What is more, it must be the net income. That is, deductions may be made to cover the expenses the owner incurs for the maintenance and administration of the rented building. If the owner has no income other than the rent, and the rent constitutes the only source of money from which he meets his living expenses then such expenses are also deductible from the rent. If after all these deductions, the balance exceeds the minimum amount for which *zakah* is payable, then *zakah* accrues on that balance.

A.2. What is forbidden for one person to do on his own, is also forbidden for him to do through others. This means that a Muslim may not get involved in business transactions which are forbidden in Islam, such as receiving or paying interest. Hence, he should choose a company which strictly observes the teachings of Islam and obtain shares in it. Such companies are available in all Muslim countries and there is no real need for anyone to leave them aside when he decides on how to invest his money and prefer instead companies which are involved in forbidden practices.

With regard to your other question, concerning an answer I had given earlier, I have nothing to add. The ruling I gave in fact applies to the case you have mentioned.

I am grateful for your praise of this column and would like to mention that we have already carried a series of articles on the status of women in Islam and we will come back to this subject when the need arises.

## Private answers

To M.A. Hasan

Many of the points you have raised are certainly valid. I share with you your sentiments. Their publication, however, is something which lies outside the mandate given to the religious editor of this page. It is hoped that the situation will improve. Allah willing, as more people become aware of the negative effect such practices produce.

To Bashir Ahmad Mirza

Thank you for your comment and advice. Your observation with regard to the names of the *surahs* is taken and will be implemented.

## EVENTS OF ISLAMIC HISTORY 013 AH

— The year began on Monday, March 7, 634. This was the first year of the Caliphate of Umar and the last year of Abu Bakr's Caliphate.

— On the advice of Umar and Ali, Abu Bakr appointed a commission under Zaid bin Thabit to collect different written chapters of Holy Quran in one complete volume as recited by the Holy Prophet (S.A.W.). Zaid was one of the main scribes of revelation during the lifetime of the Holy Prophet (S.A.W.). The authentic version thus prepared was entrusted to Hafsa, wife of the Holy Prophet (S.A.W.).

— Mu'tazz bin Haritha was appointed governor of Makka. He was followed by Qambar bin Umar and Tariq bin Murza.

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— Another force of three thousand Mujahideen under Yazid ibn Abu Sufyan was dispatched to Damascus.

— A contingent of 3000 Mujahideen under

Prophet (S.A.W.) in the same Tomb.

— Attab ibn Usaid, the first Muslim governor of Makka appointed by the Holy Prophet (S.A.W.) also expired on the same day.

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— Baara and Kufa cities were founded by

Muslims on the conquered lands.

— Abu Tariq Hijazi

*In Masters tournament*

## Noah makes stunning appearance

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP) — French Davis Cup star Yannick Noah, one of six players to beat Ivan Lendl last year, earned another shot against the Czech with a stunning 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Vitas Gerulaitis of the U.S. Wednesday night in the \$400,000 Volvo Masters Tennis Tournament here.

Noah's opening round upset of last year's runner-up, watched by 12,776 fans at the Madison Square Garden, propels the 22-year-old, making his first appearance in the masters, into Friday afternoon's quarterfinal match against the stoic and imposing Czechoslovak.

In the last match of the eliminating round, South African-born American Johan Kriek defeated fellow-American Steve Denton 6-3.

*In Bob Hope Classic*

## Stadler spurs into lead

PALM SPRINGS, Jan. 20 (AP) — Masters champion Craig Stadler shot a nine-under-par 63 — he called it one of the finest rounds of his life — and established a three-stroke lead Wednesday in the first round of the marathon \$375,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

"From tee to green, that's the best I've played — ever. If I'd made a couple of putts, it could have been in the 50s," said Stadler, the 1982 leading money-winner, after his spectacular romp over the 5,902-meter Indian Wells Country Club Course, one of four desert layouts used for the first four days of this unique event.

The format calls for the 136 pros to play one round on each course, each day with a different three-man amateur team. The amateurs drop out after 72 holes and the field is cut for a pros-only fifth and final round at La Quinta. "My iron game made all the difference," Stadler said. "I was right on the pin all day long."

He birdied half the holes he played, did not even come close to making a bogey and had no 5s on his card. And, he said, he tipped out two putts from about 20 feet, missed three others in the 10-12 foot range and another from four feet.

Tied for second at 66 were four others, Tom Purtzer, Payne Stewart, Hal Sutton and Mike Sullivan, who got to six-under-par despite a four-putt double bogey on the 15th hole at La Quinta. Sutton also played at La Quinta. Stewart and Purtzer were at Indian Wells.

John Mahaffey and Rex Caldwell, at La Quinta, and Mark Lye, at Indian Wells, had 67s. Jack Nicklaus opened his 1983 season with a par 72 at Indian Wells. Also at Indian Wells, Arnold Palmer, 53, a five-time winner of this event, had a 71. Defending title-holder Ed Fiori shot 69. The team had a best-ball score of 67.

Gil Morgan, winner of the two previous

4-6, 6-2 to earn the right to meet top seed Jimmy Connors of the U.S. in Friday night's quarterfinal. The Kriek-Denton match was the fourth straight three-setter in this tournament.

Thursday's quarterfinal pairings will see Guillermo Vilas of Argentina play Andres Gomez of Ecuador and America's John McEnroe take on Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina. Noah admitted that Friday's match against Lendl, the defending champion, would be tough, but he said: "I like to play against him and hope I'll play well and serve well."

The Frenchman added that he knew Lendl very well. "We have been playing for a long time — since the under-14 events. We have played together maybe 20 times already."

Their professional face to face record over the last four years stands at 4-4.

Last year they split their four matches, but it was Noah who scored the most important victories. In the fifth and deciding point in their Davis Cup tie in July Noah won in five sets and he also ended Lendl's 44-match winning streak at Palm Springs in February.

The first set of the one hour and 50 minute Noah-Gerulaitis match was not an artistic masterpiece, but it was the most entertaining so far. It highlighted the quickness, acrobatics and overall strokes of both players.

It was also full of errors as both players wasted opportunity after opportunity to take the advantage. Noah, who attributed his poor form to a five week layoff and a bout of nerves playing in his first Masters, squandered a break point in the second game and two more in the fourth.

Gerulaitis, a losing finalist in his other appearance in 1980, could not offer that excuse for his inability to capitalize on 40 leads in the third and fifth games. But even after he lost his serve at love in the seventh game and Gerulaitis served out the first set, Noah was still confident that he could win.

"I think I had many occasions to break him in the first set," Noah said. "When I lost the first set I was still confident. I thought I could win the match." Noah enjoyed his finest season last year, climbing in the ATP rankings, winning four tournaments, and leading his country to the Davis Cup final for the first time in 50 years before they lost to the McEnroe-led United States team.

His new confidence manifested itself in the final two sets. With his Rastafarian hair-do flying behind him, Noah made his serve invincible. Not once over that stretch in his last nine service games did Noah ever face break point. Of the 15 first services Noah got in during the second set, he won the point 12-10.

Meanwhile, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer became the first two golfers to accept invitations to play in Nicklaus' Memorial Tournament May 26-29, it was reported in Dublin, Ohio.

Tournament officials said Wednesday that Nicklaus and Palmer were among 81 tour pros invited to play in the 1983 memorial, including Bob Shearer of Australia and Yabe Akira of Japan.

Nicklaus and Palmer have won 130 PGA tournaments, with 69 of those going to Nicklaus. "When I was examining my schedule for 1983," Palmer said, "I had put the memorial as a 'must' and I thought the tournament should know of my plans."

Palmer was accorded one of 10 sponsor's exemptions. He has appeared five times in the seven-year-old tournament, with his highest finish of 35th place coming in 1977. Nicklaus, the sport's all-time money winner, is a former winner of his own tournament.

The Kriek-Denton match was a repeat of the last two Australian Open finals and the result was not any different. The slam-bang one hour and 32 minute affair was a whizzing blur of serves, volleys and blistering passing shots.

Kriek, 24, had six aces, seven double faults and 22 forehand winners. The 26-year-old Denton, who in 1980 was ranked 403 in the world, had five aces and three double faults, the most costly by far coming on match point.

Kriek, who has an 0-3 record against Connors, got the other service break in the final set with four groundstroke winners in the second game. A modest Kriek said afterward: "It wasn't all that difficult. Denton gave me a few problems, but I was never unhappy. It will be a different matter against Connors, since I have never beaten him." Denton said he had trained hard for the Masters and was disappointed to be beaten in the first round.

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## Nehemiah clears major hurdle

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20 (R) — The U.S. Olympic authorities Wednesday set the scene for a row by flying in the face of the governing body of world athletics over the eligibility of American star Renaldo Nehemiah.

Nehemiah, the world record-holder for 110 meters hurdles, dropped out of athletics last year to play professional football with the San Francisco 49ers. The move initially cost him his amateur status until the athletics congress (TAC), which governs track and field in the U.S., accepted his claim that he was still eligible to compete in domestic athletics.

This decision was overturned by the world governing body, the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), who said Nehemiah was ineligible for all competition. The IAAF claims jurisdiction over all

amateur athletics, both domestic and international. TAC at first accepted the IAAF ruling but when Nehemiah filed a legal complaint against TAC the matter was put to the U.S. National Olympic Committee (USOC).

The USOC set up a special five-man panel and USOC president Bill Simon told a press conference Wednesday that the panel had decided unanimously that Nehemiah was eligible to compete as an amateur in domestic competition. The U.S. hurdler, an outstanding favorite for a gold medal at next year's Los Angeles Olympics until he turned to professional football, will make his track and field comeback at the Millrose Indoor Games in New York on January 29. But if any overseas competitor participates, Nehemiah would be unable to

The U.S. decision seemed certain to spark a major row with the IAAF, who must now decide how to respond without losing face. There seemed to be no question of either the USOC or TAC backing down, which raised the prospect of a possible split with the international federation. Simon said the USOC were adamant that the IAAF did not have jurisdiction over U.S. domestic athletics and claimed that application of the IAAF rules in this respect would contravene U.S. federal law.

IAAF secretary-general John said his federation had been informed of the IAAF ruling but that it was too early to comment. He expected a statement to be made after the IAAF had digested the contents of the USOC report.

*Paris-Dakar Rally*

## Ickx, Brasseur romp home

DAKAR, Jan. 20 (Agencies) — World endurance driving champion Jacky Ickx and his teammate, French actor Claude Brasseur (Mercedes), Thursday won the car category of the fifth Paris to Dakar Motor Rally. Frenchman Hubert Auriol in a BMW won the motorcycle class.

The final stage along the beach from Tiogoune to Youff was won by the last year's winners Claude and Bernard Marreau of France in a Renault. And the motorcycle event was won by another Frenchman Georges Fenouil in a BMW.

Mikkola can also be expected to beat his own highly rated teammates — Frenchwoman Michele Mouton and Stig Blomqvist of Sweden — because he is the faster driver, although Blomqvist, new to Audi and Mouton, is certainly no slouch on snow.

Ironically, an Audi Quattro has never won the Monte. Mikkola gave the car its international debut on the event two years ago, but hit a bridge while leading. Last year, West German Walter Rohrl took his Opel Ascona to a knife-edged triumph over Mikkola, again in an Audi.

Rohrl went on to snatch the world drivers' title from Mouton then signed a 1983 contract with Lancia — Audi's main rival along with Opel this year. The Audi trio apart, other leading challengers must include Rohrl, 1981 winner Jean Ragnotti of France, in a Renault 5 turbo and former world champion Ari Vatanen of Finland and Guy Frequelin of France — who has a Monte record unequalled in recent years — in a pair of works Opel Ascona 400s.

Rohrl, the first driver to win the world crown twice, ran into controversy last season when he said the Audi was so technically superior that even an educated monkey could win in it. He also left Opel under acrimonious circumstances after indicating his unwillingness to compete in the British round of the series after having clinched the world title on a previous event. Three works cars have been entered by Japanese firms Nissan and Mazda having proved their worth on the rugged tracks of Africa.

A total of 250 cars are expected to set out on the 1,200 km opening leg of the 51st Monte Carlo Rally from seven European starting points on Saturday morning. Drivers begin the non-competitive run to Grenoble, from: Paris (86 cars), Lausanne (60), Monte Carlo (57), Bad Homburg (19), Barcelona (12), Rome (9), Dover (7).



Hannu Mikkola ... favorite for Monte Carlo

## Wales pins faith on tried and trusted

CARDIFF, Wales, Jan. 20 (AFP) — The Welsh Rugby Union selectors produced very much the expected squad of 35 players from which they will choose the team for their opening Five Nations clash with England here on Feb. 5. The only significant changes from the trial teams last Saturday are prop Steve Jones (Pontypool) and flanker Owen Golding (Cardiff).

Jean-Pierre Rives was cleared to captain France against Scotland in the Five Nations tie in three weeks time after undergoing X-ray in Paris.

The blond wing forward feared he had fractured a bone in his face after a clash of heads in the win over England at Twickenham. The clash had left his eye to swell badly. But the X-ray showed no sign of a fracture and Rives is now sure of playing.

However, Maurice Colclough, the England forward, was not so lucky. He was injured in same match and will not play again this season. After operating on his injured knee ligament at the West Middlesex Hospital, doctors said the knee must remain in plaster for at least six weeks.

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Willie Duggan is the latest Irishman to make himself unavailable for the British Lions Rugby Union tour to New Zealand this summer. The Lansdowne No. 8 would only say: "I am not available. That is it."

Duggan would have faced strong opposition for one of the No. 8 places, but tour manager, Willie-John McBride, said: "I'm very disappointed that Willie is not available." Duggan toured New Zealand in 1977. Recently, two other Irishmen, prop Phil Orr, and flanker Fergus Slattery, said that they would not be available. Both maintained that the ten-week tour was too long.

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# 13th too proves lucky for 76ers

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP) — When a team wins a club-record 13 straight games, there have to be plenty of heroes leading the way.

That's how it has been for the Philadelphia 76ers, whose 126-106 victory over the Chicago Bulls Wednesday night gave them the longest winning streak in the National Basketball Association this season.

Julius Erving scored 26 points, pulled down 12 rebounds and handed out four assists. Andrew Toney scored 25 points and Moses Malone added 16 for Philadelphia. The 76ers scored 15 straight points to take a 17-2 lead and the Bulls never recovered in losing for the 10th time in 13 games.

Pistons 107, Bucks 106: Isaiah Thomas threw in a short jump shot with three seconds to play to cap a six-point spurt by Detroit in the final 17 seconds. With those 17 seconds remaining, Kelly Tripucka hit two free throws to make it 106-103, then stole Milwaukee's inbounds pass and made two more free throws after being fouled. When the Bucks couldn't get the ball inbounds, Detroit took over-t and Thomas drove down the lane to hit the winning bucket.

Nuggets 130, Rockets 93: The high-scoring Nuggets found some defense to go with their offense. Though they have the worst defensive record in the league, the Nuggets had no trouble with the punchless Rockets who are 2-17 on the road. Alex English had 23 points to lead Denver.

Houston's Elvin Hayes tied the NBA record for career minutes played. He needed 23 to break Wilt Chamberlain's mark of 47,859 but came out of the game 23 seconds short.

Suns 118, Spurs 113: Maurice Lucas had 30 points, Dennis Johnson threw in 26 and Walt Davis scored 30 for Phoenix, which won its fourth straight and eighth in-a-row at home. Alvin Adams scored all 10 of his points in the final quarter, including two free throws to clinch it with 44 seconds left. George Gervin scored 29 points for San Antonio.

Kings 91, Knicks 88: Kansas City held New York without a basket for 6:15 of the third period and scored 13 points of its own to take charge. Larry Drew's 23 points and nine assists paced the Kings, while the Knicks were led by Bill Cartwright with 23.

Warriors 103, Jazz 95: Rickey Brown scored 21 points and 16 rebounds for Golden State, and Michael Ray Richardson was the team's leading scorer with 29. Darnell Griffith was Utah's top point man, with 22.

Hawks 116, Sonics 111: Rony Sparrow scored 25 points, including 14 in the final 12 minutes, as the Hawks handed Seattle its ninth defeat in 10 games. Dominique Wilkins and Eddie Johnson both contributed 24 points to the Atlanta cause.

Lakers 107, Clippers 104: Los Angeles improved its Pacific Division-leading record to 21-8 behind Jamaal Wilkes' 26 points and 22 by Norm Nixon. Terry Cummings scored 28 for the Clippers.



NOTS HOME: Al Ahli's Al Rushad rises above a crowded Al Gadsia, from Alkhobar, defense to nod home Al Ahli's goal in a flash. Rushad's seventh-minute header in the second half put Ahli ahead after the teams had played out a scoreless first half. Though Ahli enjoyed sustained domination, the Alkhobar team salvaged a draw from the jaws of defeat in the sixth week of Jeddah's Premier Soccer League at the Jeddah Stadium Thursday. Al Gadsia scored the equalizer a minute from the long whistle to share two goals with Al Ahli. Picture by Pasquale Giovanni.

## With 8-wkt. win over Kiwis

# England back in the fray

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 20 (AP) — Bottom-of-the-ladder England came back to rekindle a berth in the World Series Cup Cricket final with a crushing eight-wicket win over New Zealand at the Sydney Cricket Ground here Thursday night.

After only 158 minutes batting and the loss of only two wickets, England passed the New Zealand total of 199. England finished with 200 for two from only 42.4 overs, with Allan Lamb 108 not out and Chris Tavaré 83 not out. The pair put on an unbeaten 190 for the third wicket to steer England to a convincing victory.

But Australia still lead on the points table on the internationals with three wins from four games for six points. England and New Zealand each won two of their five matches for four points each.

But England skipper Bob Willis said: "There has been a lot of nonsense about the series being over before this — I wouldn't be surprised if we all finished up on equal points." But Willis admitted, however, that England batsmen hadn't yet come to terms with the Australian pace attack.

Howard said Glenn Turner was suffering thigh muscle damage but would be fit to play at Melbourne on the weekend. "I tried to get his attention when he was batting to see if he would take a runner but I couldn't get him to acknowledge me." But when he came off he said he thought he had the situation in hand and thought he could stick out his innings.

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David Gower was bowled by Richard Hadlee without scoring following his total of 280 runs in his previous two innings against New Zealand. His dismissal after only five minutes at the crease gave the Kiwis great hope but it was doomed to be short-lived.

The England spinners, Vic Marks and Geoff Miller, conceded 100 runs of the 199 scored against them and Willis could be for-

ced to revise his attack for the weekend games. Umpire Dick French signalled a four for Warren Lees which went over Chris Tavaré's head in front of the Sheridan stand into the fence near the boundary rope.

But at the end of the innings he conferred with the sight-ward attendant and gave Lees a six, upping the New Zealand score from 197 to 199 and causing an alteration in not Lees score but also in the fall of wicket totals from the fifth wicket on.

After the second drinks break in the New Zealand innings Bruce Edgar took strike instead of Lees but umpire Tony Crafter allowed the game to proceed. Lees had run on a leg-bye prior to drinks and should have taken strike for the over following the break.

New Zealand won the toss and elected to bat but was soon reeling with the dismissal of John Wright, suffering from a throat virus for nine and skipper Geoff Howarth for one. But Edgar and Turner put on 81 for the third wicket to rescue the Kiwis from the ropes and give prospects of at least reaching 200. But only Edgar and Turner had totals higher than the 15 scored by Hadlee as the New Zealand batsmen floundered.

But England too was soon in a backs to the wall situation after Ewen Chatfield had Graeme Fowler brilliantly caught at square leg by substitute Peter Webb without scoring. When Gower went a few balls later New Zealand were well on top.

But Tavaré and Lamb, slow at first, gradually assumed an ascendancy over the Kiwi attack. Martin Snedden gave up 61 runs from his 8.4 overs as Tavaré and Lamb got into stride and bound the gaps in the field.

Lamb, man of the match, was particularly severe on Snedden, while Chatfield was probably grateful that he ended his 10 overs early in the England innings and retired from the firing line with the respectable figures of one for 24 from 10 overs.

## Burnley spurred to great heights

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AFP) — Burnley, second from bottom of the English Second Division, recalled some of their past glory with a sensational 4-1 win over Tottenham Hotspur in the quarterfinals of the English League Cup Wednesday night.

Although Spurs and Burnley dominated English soccer 20 years ago the northern club, who sacked manager Brian Miller Wednesday, had had little success since then before this victory, when they qualified for the semifinals by scoring four times in a dramatic second half.

Spurs, with Argentine stars Osvaldo Ardiles and Ricardo Villa in the side, opened the score in the first minute after the interval through Terry Gibson but Burnley struck back magnificently.

Northern Ireland World Cup star Billy Hamilton was the Burnley star, while Tottenham defender Graham Roberts emerged as the villain with two own goals. Steve Taylor thought he had scored Burnley's fourth but Roberts later admitted he had deflected the ball past his own goalkeeper.

In the remaining quarterfinal, Manchester United swept aside Nottingham Forest 4-0 in front of a 44,000 crowd. Scottish center-back Gordon McQueen had a brace of goals and England internationals Steve Coppell and

Bryan Robson also got on the scoring act.

Burnley and Manchester join Liverpool and Arsenal who qualified Tuesday in the draw for the semifinals. Arsenal have now been drawn against United, while Liverpool play Burnley in the semifinals. "For ten minutes, between their equalizer and second goal, we just went crackers," Tottenham

manager Keith Burkinshaw said after Burnley's amazing win.

"Players were going forward without any thought of what might happen if things broke down. "Everything was going well until their equalizer, but these things happen in Cup ties and we have got to take them on the chin," he added.

"It was like a fairytale," said Billy Casper, promoted caretaker manager 24 hours before the match after Burnley had relieved Brian Miller of his duties. "Spurs are a good side but we handled away and our character came through. It's a fantastic result and we deserved it," added Casper.

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### Score-board

New Zealand:	
J. Wright c Randall b Willis	9
B. Edgar c Willis b Cowans	1
G. Howarth c Miller b Willis	37
G. Turner c Gower b Marks	11
L. Calm c Gower b Miller	12
W. Lees b Borham	12
J. Crowe run out	12
R. Hadlee c Lamb b Willis	6
M. Snedden not out	2
E. Chatfield bw Botham	0
Extras	20
Total:	199
Fall of wickets:	1-15, 2-20, 3-10, 4-11R, 5-152, 6-17L, 7-17K, 8-19T, 9-197.
Bowlers:	Willis 9-0-23-4; Cowans 10-1-26-1; Botham 8-2-30-2; Marks 11-0-49-1; Miller 10-5-1.
England:	
L. Tavaré not out	83
G. Fowler c Webb (sub) b Chatfield	0
D. Gower c Hadlee	0
A. Lamb not out	108
Extras	9
Total (for 2 wkt):	200
Fall of wickets:	1-19, 2-10.
Bowlers:	Hadlee 9-2-37-1; Chatfield 11-2-25-1; Cowans 8-2-31-0; Snedden 8-4-0-6-1; Coney 7-3-7-0.

## Students threaten to disrupt match

KARACHI, Jan. 20 (AFP) — The Pakistani military government ordered a crack-down at the National Stadium Thursday following a threat by rightist students to disrupt Friday's fourth and final One-Day International Cricket match between Pakistan and India.

The pro-Islamic student body, Islami Jamiat-E-Tuloba, announced that members would infiltrate the stadium and interrupt the match unless their demands for release of arrested students and timetable revisions in Karachi University were accepted by the authorities by Friday.

Police used teargas to disrupt members of the organization who tried to stage a sit-in at the office of the university vice-chancellor Wednesday. Nine students were injured in the clash with the police. Three injured students were admitted to hospital with head injuries, one of them in a serious condition.

Later, a spokesman for Islami Jamiat-E-Tuloba announced that it would not allow the cricket match to take place unless the government conceded their demands. The martial law authorities responded by mounting strict security measures at the stadium. About 27 platoons of armed police were guarding the stadium Thursday evening and checking the identity of anyone wanting to go in, sources said.

Meanwhile, the two rival teams — the Indians, led by Sunil Gavaskar, and the Pakistanis, captained by Imran Khan — had about two hours net practice at the stadium. Pakistan, having won the six-Test cricket series by defeating India in the fourth Test at Hyderabad Wednesday to take a 3-0 lead, are leading 2-1 in the One-Day International series.

In the second semifinals, Gillian Gilks and Gillian Clark, reigning Canadian Open doubles champions, knocked out 1982 All-England Open doubles champions Wu Dixi and Lin Ying of China 15-8, 15-5. On Friday, the men's doubles and the women's singles matches will be played.

## In English League Cup

# Burnley spurred to great heights

Bryan Robson also got on the scoring act.

Burnley and Manchester join Liverpool and Arsenal who qualified Tuesday in the draw for the semifinals. Arsenal have now been drawn against United, while Liverpool play Burnley in the semifinals. "For ten minutes, between their equalizer and second goal, we just went crackers," Tottenham

manager Keith Burkinshaw said after Burnley's amazing win.

"Players were going forward without any thought of what might happen if things broke down. "Everything was going well until their equalizer, but these things happen in Cup ties and we have got to take them on the chin," he added.

"It was like a fairytale," said Billy Casper, promoted caretaker manager 24 hours before the match after Burnley had relieved Brian Miller of his duties. "Spurs are a good side but we handled away and our character came through. It's a fantastic result and we deserved it," added Casper.

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Indonesia, who at first agreed to the tournament being played in three venues, have now told the Asian Football Confederation (AFC) in Kuala Lumpur they have changed their minds and the AFC are expected to hold an emergency meeting in Bangkok on Jan. 29 to decide on a new format.

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# Dog Detective Ranjha

## ⑤ Fear of the Vet

By Pratap Sharma

One effect of being trained as a detective dog was that every part of me began to function well separately and at the same time was in excellent coordination with the other parts. I felt as though I were a friendly army on the move. Let me explain.

My ears were like radar. My nose was like a spy system. My eyes were like a patrol of advance scouts. My legs were, of course, the transport division. And the rest of me moved forward, prepared for whatever lay ahead. All that I sensed or felt was transmitted quickly to my brain, the headquarters, where it was analyzed, sifted and collated. Important information was then put into a special code and the message flashed to the general, my master, who would then signal back his orders.

Talking of signals, communication between Woof and me had come to such a point that he needed only to give me a specific hand signal without any verbal command and I could understand what he expected of me.

One finger held before me meant that I should sit. An open palm held horizontal meant that I should lie down. The open palm held sideways and moved stiffly to one side meant that I should stand. The open palm moved upward meant that I should speak — it was often useful, this deliberate barking, for it helped to give others warning. A closed fist meant that I should quiet. An open palm held vertical meant that I should stay where I was. A forward sweep of the arm meant that I should go ahead.

A signal to the left or the right indicated which way I should move, and the palm held inward and brought back toward the face recalled me from an advance position. A hand held close to the side with the fingers patting the thigh meant that I should go to heel. Then, of course, there was the obvious signal for "no" — a finger wagged from side to side. These were only a few of the words in our growing vocabulary. In the next three months, the total was to exceed fifty-five commands.

What I started out to say when I talked of being a friendly army on the move is that I found myself less afraid, less inclined to give in to indefinable fears. Woof took me to all sorts of places — noisy factories and crowded bazaars, jungles full of wild animals and abandoned houses as still as the grave. I learned to go up and down creaking staircases. I learned to climb shaky ladders, though in the beginning Woof had to hold them steady from below. I learned to stand solitary and still as a statue on a great height and await the command before making my way down. I learned to overcome my fear.

But one fear I had some difficulty in coping with was fear of the Vet.

He was a bald man with strange powers like a magician. He jabbed dogs with long hypodermic needles and made their masters hold them down as they lay shivering on a brass-topped table that had a little drain down the center. He had an assistant, too, who chewed *pun* and spat out of the window of this first-floor dispensary in a crowded locality of Bombay. The assistant never spoke; he only cleared his throat and pinned the dog's hindlegs down. The Vet would then adjust his spectacles, load the barrel of the injector and, having swabbed the dog's stomach with something cold and chilling, he would stab the dog with the long needle, chattering casually all the while.

The first time I went to the Vet I was so young and small I didn't know what was happening. That was for the first dose of puppy vaccine — anti-rabies and distemper. But the second time that I went an incident occurred that had a long-lasting effect on me.

I had come up the stairs quietly enough. And I walked into the office and lay down beside my master's chair and watched all the Pekes and Poms and Poodles getting restless waiting and being petted or held in on leashes. It was a hot day and I let my tongue hang out but I breathed easy as I surveyed all these little breeds. Some of them were already whimpering and begging for mercy. I remember feeling quite brave.

The old ladies or servants who accompanied the other pets were as nervous as we moved forward, prepared for whatever lay ahead. All that I sensed or felt was transmitted quickly to my brain, the headquarters, where it was analyzed, sifted and collated. Important information was then put into a special code and the message flashed to the general, my master, who would then signal back his orders.

In the adjoining room, around the brass-topped table, were other people waiting around the brass-topped table, were other people waiting with their dogs. There were Terriers, Dobermanns, Dachshunds, Dalmatians, Retrievers and there were some of indeterminate pedigree. A Spaniel was on the table and the Vet was pressing some pills into its mouth.

In our room, a Scottie had climbed into the Vet's swivel chair and was examining the papers and bills on the desk. His mistress was absorbed in the drama of the reluctant Spaniel and didn't realize that the Scottie was free.

"Hoots, mon," the Scottie growled. "What a madhouse! And they make you pay for it, too!"

He had just picked up a wad of bills when his mistress saw him. She clapped her hands sharply and called him. But the Scottie took the wad of bills in his mouth and, leaping off the chair, he ran about among the dogs.

smaller ones leaped into their mistresses' laps or scuttled out of the way. Some barked, others wagged their tails and wanted to join in the game.

Just then a Great Dane came in. He was huge, as huge as a young mule. Scottie was darting for the door when he was confronted by this mammoth creature. He let out a little yip and shrank in terror. But he needn't have worried — the Great Dane was friendly and also he was preoccupied; he had problems of his own. With a mournful look, the Great Dane watched as the Scottie's mistress collected him, then he padded sadly into the room dragging a beautiful young sari-clad lady behind him.

She had stopped to talk to someone on the landing of the stairs but the Great Dane was so absorbed in his own thoughts that he quite forgot she was attached to him by a leash. He chose a spot and sat down. The lady whom he had brought along was obviously someone very special. For the Vet's assistant stepped in quickly, bowed, smiled and placed a chair for her by her pet.

In a few seconds, the Great Dane was inclined to stand up and stretch. When he did that he took up half the room; and then he was not inclined to sit down. I have forgotten now what his exact name was but I think she called him something quite unsuitable like Fido. Fido refused to sit. The lady looked about her helplessly and prettily. The assistant happened to notice and again came tripping in. She shrugged and said, "This room is too small."

He shrugged in reply and gave little laughs of apology.

Woof was chuckling. The assistant looked at him and said in a whisper of annoyance, "She lives in a great mansion in acres of garden. She's not used to this."



Illustrations by Abdurahim Alireza

When the assistant had gone again, the lady sighed, "Oh, dear, what a stupid mutt my Fido is!" She turned to everyone in the room and said, "We've had him trained by a professional but he just won't listen to me. He's one of the dumbest beasts I've ever seen."

Fido was looking about him with a mixture of worry and hopelessness and now stood up again. But his mistress was talking brightly of other things. Fido felt in need of a bit of attention. He tried to bring his head under her waving, gesticulating hands and thus receive at least a passing caress but she ignored him. Then suddenly she noticed that he was standing again. She interrupted herself and said, "Fido, sit down!"

Fido was not such a dumb mutt as she had supposed. He had learned the meaning of the command at the very first go. But now he varied its application to suit himself. With a slight sideways movement, he lowered himself slowly.

"Not in my lap, you fool!" she cried. "But it was too late. He had sat down in her lap, on her lap and all over her. The chair under her collapsed."

The Vet appeared at the door. A pair of forceps and a pair of tongs fell clattering from his hands. "What's going on?" he cried.

The appearance of the Vet had a terrifying effect on Fido. He tried to squeeze himself smaller and turn invisible. He wanted his mistress to protect him from this egg-headed ogre. But the Vet was a wizard with more charms in his cupboard and spells in his books than Fido would ever know. He fumbled about in a drawer of the desk and brought out a packet of biscuits. He held one out and called, "Fido!"

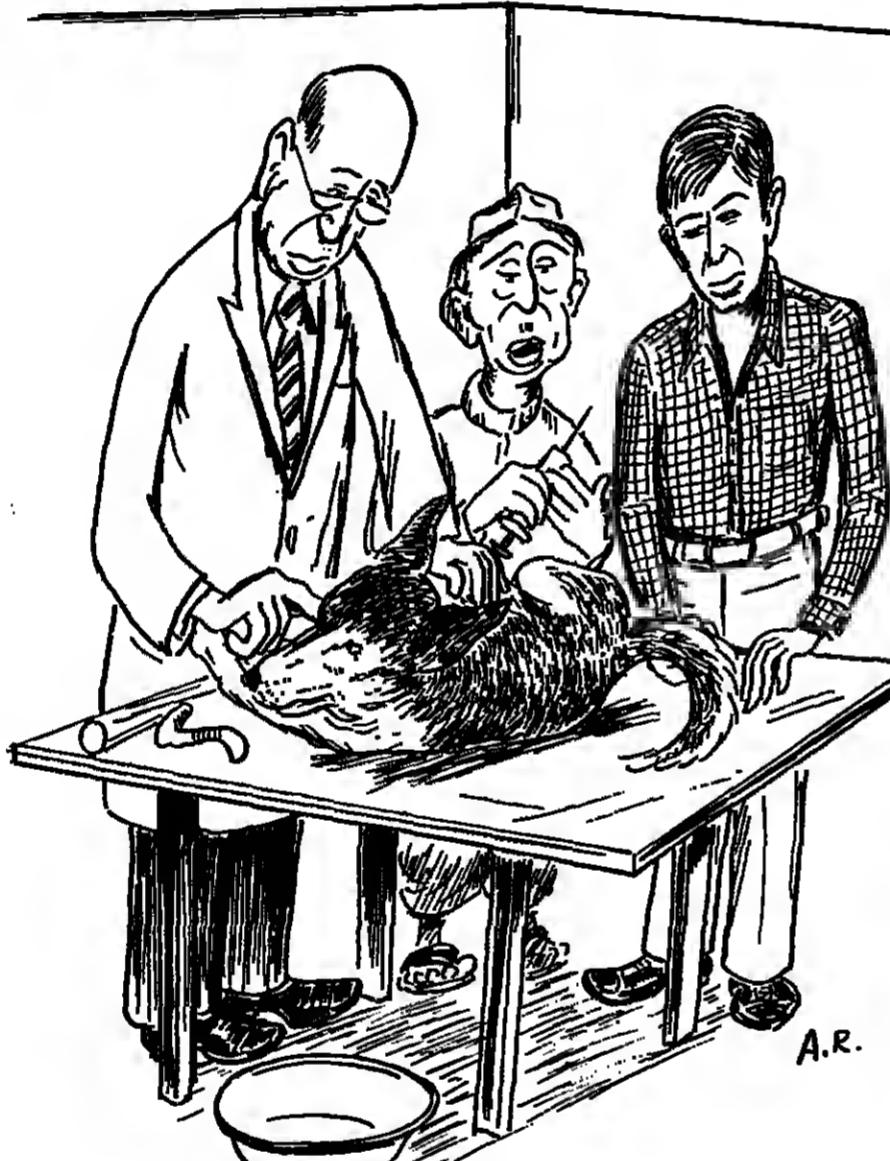
Fido forgot his fear and leaped forward, clamping his jaws round the falling biscuit. His mistress was free.

The Vet ushered us in and said to the lady, "If Your Highness will please wait a few minutes more..."

"Of course," she smiled, blushing herself and re-arranging her sari. But Fido had put the fear of the Vet into me.

I allowed myself to be lifted onto the high brass-topped table but the moment I saw the needle, the syringe and the gleam in the Vet's eye, I began to try to jump off. Woof.

*(To be continued next Friday)*



A.R.

The method of engraving tends to make for simplified ornament. In chasing the metal is pushed into patterns. To achieve the domed shape, the silver is laid face downward on a bed of soft wood or pitch. Applied ornament is extremely delicate and detailed. Richly decorated style needs the combined skills of the chaser and engraver.

Gilding, which is a thin layer of gold applied to silver, is also much in favor. Apart from adding richness to the display created by the ornament, it also serves as a protection against tarnishing. It is a matter of personal taste whether a silver should be treated with gilding.

Good polishing is essential for good appearance. But care has to be taken during the polishing and finishing process so that as little of the metal as possible is removed. (Quite considerable proportions, upto as much as nine percent may be lost in the process.)

Tarnish on silver is the common problem of the owners of silverware. It is caused by sulphur in the atmosphere. The thicker the layer of silver sulphide, the darker the layer of corroding chemical becomes. Most experts agree that the way to keep your silver looking its best is to use it.

If you wish to display your favorite silver in a case or cabinet, choose a place that eliminates both sulphur and moisture, and store them there absolutely dry. From time to time all silver needs polishing to bring up its fine luster. Liquid plate polishes and creams are the basic silver-cleaning equipment of many homes.

Anything valuable requires care, and silver is no exception: so it is clear that those who love to use and handle silver must spend a few hours to keep it as fresh and gleaming as it was when it first emerged from the workshop. This is part of the delight of acquiring fine silver to be used and admired.

Small objects such as knobs, small articles such as candlesticks are made by casting. In casting metals, silversmiths use the method known as sandcasting. The pattern is first made in metal, wood or modeling wax, and is embedded in a special sand. There will be some minor roughness and faults which must be cleaned up afterward.

Once all parts — body, foot-ring, handle, sockets and others have been soldered together, several types of decoration are applied. Engraving, chased ornament, and applied decoration are the three basic methods. Sometimes silver is left plain, without any ornament. Sometimes its surface is almost wholly concealed by the use of one or even a combination of all three types of decoration.

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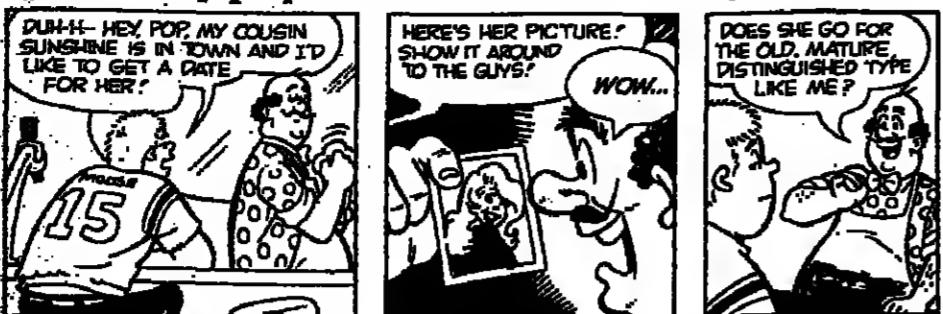
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## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1983

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Be tactful in speech, especially with higher-ups. Romantic introductions are likely. Intuition will prove to be your best adviser.

Taurus

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

You still have to double-check a proposition, even though it's voiced by a good friend. Some overlooked hills may come to your attention.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Though social prospects look promising, remember to honor other commitments. Friends and money don't mix favorably.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Mixed trends affect your career picture. You'll make some useful contacts, but may be easily distracted. Don't be careless.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Travel may be on your agenda, but you're tempted to overspend or to overlook details. Romantic prospects improve.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Don't be too critical of a child or loved one. Not everyone can live up to your perfectionist standards.

CARBON

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Shopping for the home is favored if you stick within budgets. You may be too critical of a family member. Catch up on rest.

AQUARIUS

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Extravagance.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Romance is in the offing, but avoid boastful behavior or making promises you won't be able to keep. A relative may be touchy.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

An invitation could come from a co-worker. Social life is favored, but don't overindulge. Watch health and diet.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A party mood prevails. Hobbies and romance are on your agenda, but a friend may display signs of jealousy. Rivalry is likely.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Success comes to you through your own qualifications. You needn't gild the lily with an ostentatious display of extravagance.



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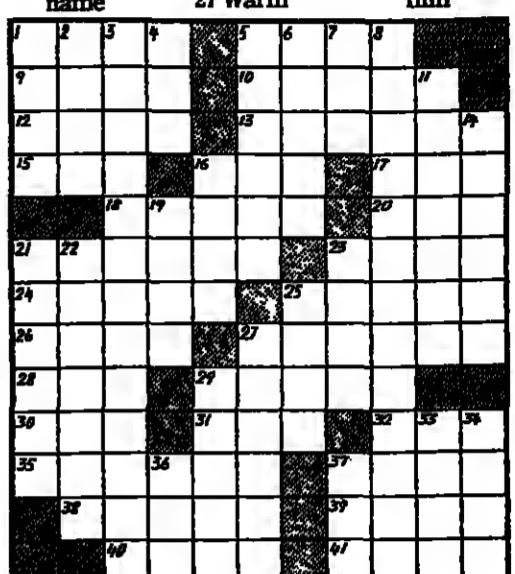
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

S E P A I E E U L H R P A H  
L W M Y E U S T Z A , P T S W S W M Z E S

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## All Is Not Gold that Glitters

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH  
♦102  
♥Q4  
♦A J642  
♦K53

WEST  
♦K98  
♥V73  
♦Q10  
♦QJ96

SOUTH  
♦A J543  
♥K102  
♦5  
♦A4

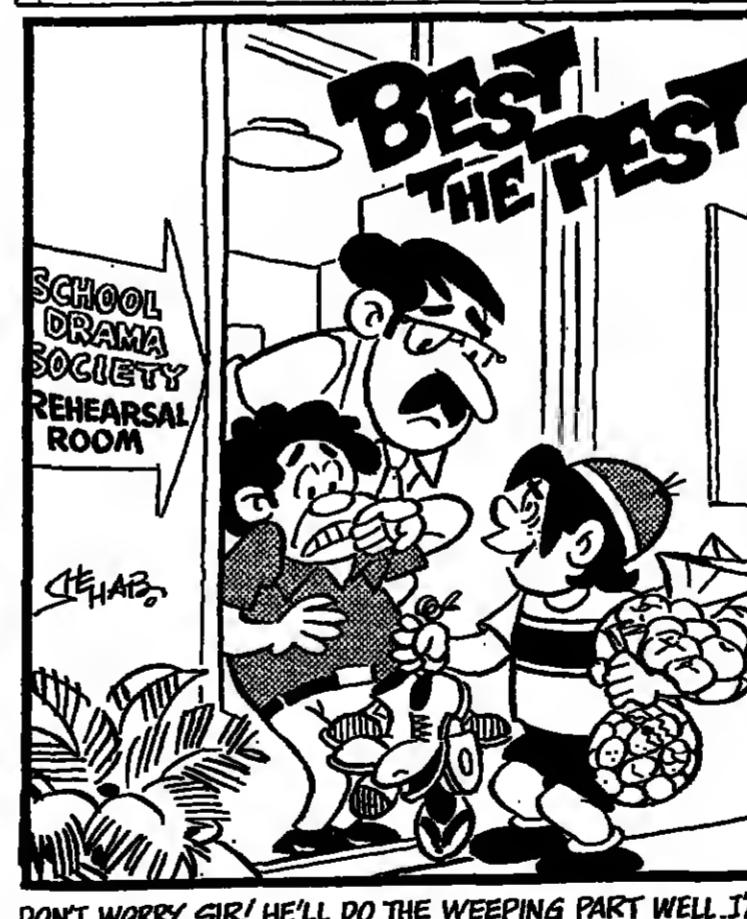
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♦ Pass 20 Pass  
2♦ Pass 2NT Pass  
4♦  
Opening lead — queen of clubs.

Assume you're declarer at four spades and West leads the queen of clubs. There seems to be nothing to the play, so you win with the ace and lead the ace of trumps. Unfortunately, East shows up and now you must lose three trump tricks, as well as a heart, and go down one.

Furthermore, the outcome would have been the same had you won the club lead with the king and led a trump from dummy at trick two.

If East has the four missing trumps, he is equally helpless. At trick two, he can win dummy's ten with the queen, but you later take a trump finesse to hold yourself to two trump losers. And so, come what may, the early safety play of the three of spades overcomes every possible distribution.

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International

With Falklands

## Argentine Mirages moved to border

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 20 (Agencies) — The Argentine Air Force moved two squadrons of Mirage fighter-bombers to southern air bases within striking distance of the Falkland (Malvinas) Islands three weeks ago, diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

The sources were commenting on a report by CBS television in the United States that Argentina is planning to launch a campaign of harassment against British forces in the Falklands. The report broadcast Tuesday night quoted U.S. intelligence sources as saying Argentina planned to shoot down British military aircraft based in the Falklands and launch commando-style raids against targets such as radar and communications sites and air defense batteries.

The diplomatic sources in Buenos Aires said two squadrons of Mirage III fighter-bombers had been transferred from their base in the northern city of Cordoba to a number of airfields on the Patagonian coast in southern Argentina three weeks ago.

Meanwhile, the fourth brigade of the Argentine Army also based in Cordoba, was being trained as a crack commando unit, they added.

The army planned to equip this highly-mobile attack force with about 24 French-built Puma transport helicopters and a batch of smaller Gazelle helicopters, the sources said. Why the supersonic Mirages were moved was not immediately clear.

Mrs. Thatcher flew into the Falkland's secretly Jan. 8 for a five-day visit which passed

### In cultural field

## France, India to better ties

PARIS, Jan. 20 (AFP) — France and India will continue to increase cultural and scientific cooperation, Indian Foreign Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao said here Wednesday after a working lunch with his French counterpart Claude Cheysson.

Rao, who arrived here from a nonaligned foreign ministers' meeting in Managua, said preparations for the seventh nonaligned summit, to be held next March in New Delhi, had also been discussed. He described the Managua meeting's stern condemnation last week of U.S. and Israeli interventionist policies as a "balanced and moderate" statement, stressing that the aim of the movement was to "arouse international opinion and exert its moral authority."

The Delhi summit, beginning March 1, is expected to score a record attendance, he said, with the North-South dialogue and international disarmament at the heart of debates. Rao termed his exchange of views

with Cheysson "particularly useful," adding that they shared "a principled approach to world problems."

But he stressed that the meeting had largely focused on cultural and scientific cooperation, with the emphasis on a wide-ranging program of bilateral exchange in the arts.

The four-point program, worked out during French President Francois Mitterrand's November visit to India, includes plans for joint cinema and television production, French editions of three Indian authors each year, three Indian art shows — traditional and contemporary as well as a textiles exhibition — here in 1985 and a scheme to exchange key scientific and artistic personalities each year in order "to get to know each other." The Indian people, Rao said, knew "more about the United States or Britain, but very little about France."

## Violence mars strike in Assam

NEW DELHI, Jan. 20 (Agencies) — Bomb blasts, attacks on police patrols and several cases of arson Wednesday marred a 36-hour crippling general strike called by leaders of a student-led movement in Assam state to protest a government move to hold elections there, reports said.

The Assam protesters demanding the disenfranchisement and expulsion of hundreds of thousands of refugees from neighboring Bangladesh, have vowed to block the elections, called to pick a new state assembly and fill vacancies in the national parliament. Balloting scheduled to be spread over three days, beginning Feb. 14, to allow for the deployment of paramilitary units in different parts of the northeastern Indian state. Authorities airlifted at least 22 additional battalions of the paramilitary Central Reserve Police Force and the Border Security Force to Assam in the past two weeks.

The state is unrepresented in the Indian parliament because anti-immigrant agitators successfully blocked the holding of the January 1980 nationwide parliamentary elections. The Press Trust of India said.

## Chinese go berserk for want of boy

PEKING, Jan. 20 (R) — China's tough birth control laws combined with a traditional preference for boys are leading some parents to commit infanticide or deliberately to maim baby girls.

Recent official press reports have highlighted the problem, which has apparently become so serious that Premier Zhao Ziyang felt it necessary last month to call for a higher punishment for peasants who kill unwanted daughters at birth.

For thousands of years the birth of a son to carry on the family line has been cause for celebration in Chinese families, which are

strongly patriarchal.

Daughters, on the other hand, were regarded as a financial burden. That prejudice lingers but in the past couples could at least keep trying until they had a boy.

Now, as China struggles to keep its billion-plus population from reaching catastrophic proportions, it has introduced the world toughest birth control regulations to limit most couples to only one child.

If that child turns out to be a daughter, it is for many parents a tragedy, for apart from just wanting a male heir, most Chinese peasants even today view a son as their old-age pension, an insurance policy for the future.

Traditionally the son stays in the family home, brings his wife to live there and together they look after his parents, and thus the parents don't have to run the risk of being abandoned to live out their days alone and uncared for.

The government has to an extent solved the problem in cities, where old age pensions are paid, but in the countryside of 800 million persons such benefits are not there and the old just carry on working in the fields.

Details of one case of parents trying to overcome what they see as this tragedy emerged recently was reported in the Tianjin Daily, the official newspaper in the northern port city near Peking. The daily said a father bit off the nose of his eight-month daughter so that he could try again for a son.

## Fagan allowed to leave hospital

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AFP) — Michael Fagan, the intruder who broke into the bedroom of Queen Elizabeth in Buckingham Palace last summer, was authorized Wednesday to leave the mental hospital where he has been detained since last October.

A mental health tribunal at the Park Lane Prison Hospital near Liverpool, ruled that the intruder's mental health problems are no longer serious enough to warrant his continued detention, although they are not completely cured. Fagan was not prosecuted for the Buckingham Palace break-in because the British legal code had no law against the act.



BUILT TO LAST: Appraising the unique Transamerica Pyramid building in San Francisco, California, architects are now saying that the structure could last like the famous pyramids of Egypt. Now pyramid-shaped buildings are being considered for other areas and could become a feature of an advanced civilization. The building, said to be earthquake resistant, was constructed especially for the San Francisco area because of earth movement problems.

## Irish opposition joins call for taps inquiry

DUBLIN, Jan. 20 (R) — The Irish government Thursday faced calls for a full-scale judicial inquiry into allegations of political wire-tapping and bugging while the previous government of Charles Haughey was in power.

Both opposition parties, Fianna Fail and the Small Workers Party, have joined in calling for a full investigation. This followed a government statement early Wednesday that police equipment had been used to eavesdrop on and later transcribe a political conversation. The person or persons involved were not identified.

Fianna Fail denied any involvement in alleged bugging and accused the government of trying to exploit the security services for political purposes, Haughey said Wednesday night. "We are dealing with unfounded allegations and unsubstantiated statements," adding that an inquiry was essential since the charges were serious and the reputations of many people were at stake.

The charges emerged during an investigation into separate allegations that the telephones of two prominent political journalists had been tapped with official authorization during the previous government. The Irish Journalists Union is holding its annual general meeting in Dublin Thursday and is expected to issue a protest over the phone taps on the two journalists, Geraldine Kennedy and Bruce Arnold.

Some Irish newspapers have suggested that the extent of the eavesdropping may be much larger than at first thought, involving several politicians and journalists, and predicted widespread resignations among senior officials in the police, judiciary and communications department.

However, the government has said it had no evidence that would call for broadening its original investigation. The latest controversy is seen as a further setback for Fianna Fail, which has dominated Irish politics, and could be a fatal political blow to Haughey, whose last government was rocked by a series of scandals.

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tion into separate allegations that the telephones of two prominent political journalists had been tapped with official authorization during the previous government. The Irish Journalists Union is holding its annual general meeting in Dublin Thursday and is expected to issue a protest over the phone taps on the two journalists, Geraldine Kennedy and Bruce Arnold.

That likely would mean a demotion for the department chief, Leonid M. Zamyatkin, as well. As of today, however, the department was still operating and a spokesman there said Zamyatkin was on the job. There was a major shakeup in the propaganda department early last month when Boris I. Tukalnik, 59, was named its new chief. He had been chairman of the powerful state committee of publishing houses, printing plants and book trade. He replaced Yevgeny M. Tyazhelnikov, whose fate was not announced. He was rumored, however, to have been named ambassador to Romania.

Western diplomats said they were puzzled by the timing of Falin's demotion. The Soviets are pressing a campaign to turn public opinion in Western Europe in general and West Germany in particular against NATO's plan to begin deploying 572 new American medium-range missiles in Europe late this year. Falin was viewed as a key player in the campaign.

During his years in the public eye, Falin was a strong proponent of the concept of East-West detente. The policy languished in the later years of the Brezhnev regime, especially after the 1979 Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, but Andropov was believed trying to revive it.

## Belfast gang member shot dead

BELFAST, Jan. 20 (AP) — The police said they shot dead a member of an armed gang Wednesday night when they opened fire on a getaway car during a high speed auto chase through the southern outskirts of Belfast.

A press officer at Belfast police headquarters said the shooting occurred when officers chased three men after a gas station was robbed. "During the 1.68 km.-long chase, the police fired a number of shots," he said. "The gang's car then stopped and the driver ran off." He said they found the dead man in the getaway car.

A third man, who was reported slightly hurt, was arrested but the driver of the car

escaped, police said. The police recovered a gun, a mask and a sum of money from the scene.

There was no indication whether the incident was connected with Northern Ireland's sectarian fighting. Armed robbery is a favored method by both Roman Catholic and Protestant guerrillas for replenishing funds. Police have not yet disclosed the identity of the dead man.

In another incident, a police officer was burned when attackers lobbed six gasoline bombs at police Landrovers patrolling the staunchly Roman Catholic Creggan Estate. The injured officer received hospital treatment.

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On the heels of Zhao

## SWAPO leader Nujoma leaves on China visit

NAIROBI, Jan. 20 (Agencies) — Namibian Liberation leader Sam Nujoma flew to Peking Thursday on the heels of Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang's African tour during which he implicitly promised assistance to black nationalists fighting South Africa's white-minority regime.

Nujoma made a short stopover in the Kenyan capital on his way from Lusaka to Zambia, a spokesman for the Kenyan Foreign Ministry said. No other information was available about the visit to China by Nujoma, president of the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) that is battling against Pretoria's military occupation of Namibia in defiance of the United Nations.

Zhao, who returned to China this week after an 11-nation tour of Africa, met while in Zambia with SWAPO officials and with Oliver Tambo, president of the African National Congress (ANC) of South Africa. Both nationalist movements have received extensive military and moral support from the Soviet Bloc, and observers saw in Zhao's meeting with the leaders a shift of Chinese policy in Southern Africa.

Peking had in the past tended to support guerilla movements in rivalry with those backed by Moscow, notably in Zimbabwe, South Africa and Angola. During the Lusaka meeting Jan. 6, Premier Zhao gave his "cordial regards and best wishes" to the ANC and SWAPO and wished them "new successes."

The paper stressed that Zhao had chosen Africa for his first trip abroad at time when the Chinese people were "working hard to carry out the independent foreign policy of opposing hegemonism and safeguarding world peace." The term hegemonism is used equally here to mean the Soviet Union or the United States.

The paper was fullsome in its praise of the trip, every paragraph liberally sprinkled with such qualifications as "great significance," "strong impact" and "important milestone".

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Solidarity officials seek release of seven comrades

WARSAW, Jan. 20 (R) — Lech Walesa and 13 other officials of the outlawed Solidarity trade union have appealed for the release of seven arrested colleagues in the first joint action by the union's top figures since martial law was imposed.

Solidarity sources, who made the appeal available to Western news agencies Thursday, said it was delivered to the Sejm (parliament) Wednesday. Officials at the Sejm said they had not received the letter. The seven, who had been interned since the military takeover on Dec. 13, 1981, were formally arrested when internment was abolished late last month and are being investigated under charges of trying to overthrow the state.

The appeal, confirmed by Walesa Thursday, said that a trial of the seven men, members of the union's national commission, would be a trial of Solidarity itself. Walesa said the letter was signed by all 14 persons whose names were printed on a copy received

### Moving around too much

## Minister warns Ian Smith

HARARE, Jan. 20 (AP) — Angry words were exchanged between former white Prime Minister Ian Smith and black ministers in parliament Wednesday after Home Affairs Minister Herbert Ushewokunze proposed a new extension of the 17-year-old state of emergency in the former British colony.

"I took your passport away and the next thing is to restrict you to your house," Ushewokunze shouted at Smith, referring to the seizure of the white leader's travel documents by police last month. "You move around too much," Smith, 63, who was prime minister of the white-ruled British colony of Rhodesia 1964-79, had just argued against extending the state of emergency, which arms the authorities with sweeping powers including detention without trial, search without authority and confiscation of property.

Smith himself introduced the laws, criticized by human rights bodies such as the London-based Amnesty International as a violation of prisoners' rights in 1965 when he declared what was then called the colony of Rhodesia to entrench white-minority rule.

When Mugabe came to power under elections supervised by British Commonwealth officials, he pledged a policy of reconciliation between Zimbabwe's 200,000 whites and 7.4 million blacks. Under the constitution, whites were reserved 20 of the seats in the Executive National Assembly. And although Smith's party has held 11 of them — nine whites defected to support Mugabe — there has been lingering suspicion about white interns in Zimbabwe.



WATCH THE RAIN ON TV: Weathermen and forecasters can "watch" approaching rain on their television screens using a new system being developed by researchers at the Royal Signals and Radar Establishment (RSRE) in Britain. (RSRE)